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RASKOB LIKES **WORK AT HELM** OF HIS PARTY

Finds Higher Grade of Person in Politics Than Generally Supposed

IS SURE OF WISCONSIN

National Chairman Puts Badger State at Head of Smith's List

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an fascinating as business. The Dem- paign for the presidency. Batic national chairman was ridnome for the weekend in a comartment of the Congressional Lim- state ited when the writer observed him working behind a pile of papers. Evbeen taking the same train home but usually it has been a pile of General Motors reports or details of financial

"How does it feel to be reading. political reports?" I asked him. -"are you really enjoying your experience?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I find politics fascinating. Really one of the pleasant disappointments is that I am finding a higher grade of person in politics than is generally supposed. I know there are hangers-on, of course, but by and large the people I am meeting in my work are not only of fine character but of ca-

TRAINING IS VALUABLE "Do you think your work in business, it fact the training that a business man gets, is of value in political campaigns?"

"Yes, and for the reason that a can paign requires organization just as does a business. I believe the time is coming when corporations at going to want their executives to participate actively in politics according to their own preference. It should be made clear, of course, that n. corporation as such takes any part and that no executive or subexecutive or foreman or employe has the right to introduce the subject of politics in the plant or the office. But an individual outside of his office or factory ought to be encouraged to

tak part in politics. I believe the time will come when-companies will not even have to resort to the idea of a leave of absence for their executives. Some of them, of course, can afford to leave at their own expense but some can not. And yet when the call to service comes, no company ought to put any obstacles in the path of the man called or volunteering."

Mr. Raskob was asked about his own status. He said that just as soon as he had accepted the national chairmanship he had submitted his resignation to the company but that there had been delay in acting on is resignation which accounted for Te lapse between the time of his appointment and announcement of his resignation.

CLAIMS WISCONSIN

Speaking of politics and the outlook. Mr. Raskob naturally expressed his hopes and convictions. He pointed out, for instance, that he had not claimed Pennsylvania but that the state committee there was in high hopes of carrying the state. He said too that Wisconsin was the surest Smith state in the union. His belief is that the result when tabulated by states will show a different combination of electoral votes than any election in history.

bi-partisan deals and agreements trail his Demecratic opponent in anhave always been current in the other. past. Mr. Raskob has a third or- Politicians have given him relike an old-times about them. To are rather patent facts. the political correspondent who has As time goes on the Republicar

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an interesting contrast.

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Coolidges Prepare To Leave State AUTO CRASHES

SMITH READY TO CAMPAIGN IN 13 STATES

Presidential Nominee First Will Invade La Follette States

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y .- (AP)-In another week Governor Smith will leave for Exaskob likes politics. He finds it the west to start his active cam-

presidential nominee, will travel on an 11-car, elaborately equipped spe er week for years Mr. Raskob has cial train, to swing into 13 states many of which he has never visited before, and only one of which, Oklahoma, was carried by his party in administration over which he workthe 1924 presidential race.

In six of the commonwealths-Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana, Minnesota and Wisconsin will deliver campaign ad-—he dresses, the last being set for Wisconsin, the only state the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, running independent presidentia an ticket, carried four years ago.

John W. Davis, Democratic standard bearer in 1924, won in the border state of Oklahoma by nearly 30,000 votes, but lost by wide margins in all other states through which Governor Smith will pass during his first two weeks' speaking tour. In five of them-Wyoming Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin-Davis ran last in the three-cornered presidential con

INTO BOB'S STRONGHOLD. next Saturday night the New York where the LaFollette forces four years ago showed more strength than the Democrats, and in a number of the states to be covered the second week of the journey the combined Davis-LaFollette vote was greater than that for Coolidge.

Smith managers are making no secret of the fact that they are at tempting to win over the LaFollette adherents and are looking with confidence to the ability of their presi dential nominee to make a favorable impression in the northern border While President Coolidge had near-

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NO ROSE-COLORED **GLASSES FOR HERB**

Mar Judgment

BY JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington-(A)-Herbert Hoover is disclosing to callers a knowledge of political conditions in the various states which have surprised many of clared he never would be taken alive them both in its details and its broad grasp of the possible effects of the unusual cross currents at work in this campaign.

While he never talks for publication as to his own beliefs concerning Mr. Raskob talked not for publi- the outcome of the election, it is cation about some of his campaign known that he has indexed the plans. There is no doubt that in the states in his own mind and can preshort time he has had to absorb the sent concisely and with a wealth of rudiments of the political game he detail the fundamental reasons for has learned a great deal. In one his confidence in winning in one case, for instance, where rumors of place and for his opinion that he will

ganization at work with separate ports which in some cases he has diselection watchers and precinct counted all the way from 50 to 100 workers so as to insure a square per cent. He isn't permitting himdeal on election day and no "deliv- self to be deceived as to certain situering" to the oposition. Mr. Raskob ations and has demonstrated that he has encountered some of the prob- is a hard-headed general who has lems of practical politics and talks no desire to blink at what to him

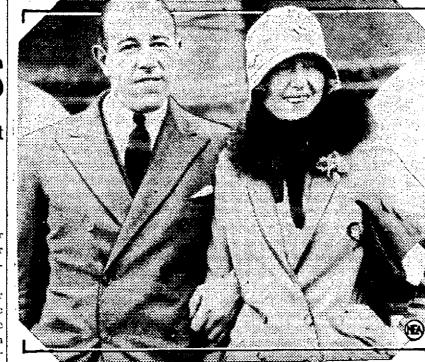
eran politician in the national with the situation in the west grows. in that section — Misseuri, Arizona and Montana.

Hoover recently have told him that perhaps his greatest fight will be in New York and Massachusetts and lead over his nearest rival in clapsed he seems to have concurred in that

ASK DISBARMENT OF 3

man, all Milwaukee attorneys, ask. This was revealed Monday when the ing trial that might lead to their authorities announced that the pro-"fee-splitting" investigation.

Peggy With Number Five



will be Peggy Hopkins Joyce's record when she weds Lord Northesk, pictured with her here as they arrived in New York. But they can't marry till the former Jessica Brown gets a divorce from Northesk. That will be next month, 'tis said.

Six Killed In Fight To Flee Prison

Eight Persons Injured, Several Prisoners Escape in Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La-(4)-Six convicts are dead, another is believed to After his Denver speech from have been shot fatally, and eight persons are injured as the result of an attempt by 13 prisoners to shoot their way out of the Louisiana State penitentiary Sunday night. Headed by Cleveland Owen, New

Orleans desperado, the convicts overpowered two guards, broke into the ammunition room, where they obtained guns, and then raced for a launch in the nearby Mississippi river while they kept up a running gunfire with prison authorities. Two prisoners and a trusty were

killed before they reached the boat and three others lost their lives before the craft could be gotten out of range of the bullets. Another is belived to have been killed, but he possibly may have escaped.

Four guards and three prisoners were wounded and two or three convicts escaped. Two others surrender

HUNT MISSING CONVICTS Warden Amacker, who was here when he received a report of the break, rushed to the scene and Monday was directing an intensive Hoover Accepts Facts and search for the missing prisoners. They are believed to have deserted Doesn't Let Enthusiasm the launch as soon as possible and struck out cross-country.

Owen, serving a 14 to 21 year sen tence for shooting a New Orleans policeman with intent to kill, credited by prison officials with gineering the affair. A few months ago he and several others escaped

One of the dead is J. S. Broon, a trusty, who lost his life aiding guards in their attempt to prevent the escape. He was serving a life

sentence for murder. The others were: Arthur Kinchen, not learned: S. J. Beck, robbery.

JOHN'S GIRL WINS \$1.50—NOT ENGAGED **BUT IT'S SAME THING** New York-(A)-Miss Florence

Frumbull was back from Europe Monday \$1.50 richer because John Coolidge did not meet her at the pier. She won bets from girl friends who toured with her. But the daughter of the governor of Connecticut has an "understanding" with the son of the president of the United States. That is how she described their relations. She added that reports of an engagement were "pre-

mature." Lapland, on which she returned Sunday, asked her when the wedding was to be she confided "not before Christmas." Asked if she would not like to be married in the White House she answered, "oh, yes that would be thrilling," and then regretfully, "but there isn't much chance of that. You see John has got to work and earn some money.'

CHICAGO AVIATOR IS CLASS B RACE LEADER

Fort Worth, Tex.-(P)-E. E. Ballough of Chicago, flying a Laird bital air race. landed here at 8:44 Monday morning, accompanied by Charles Dickinson, 71 year old flier of Chicago.

CANTWELL LEADS CLASS Fort Worth, Texas-(49)-R. W. Lockheed Vega monoplane, continthe three entrants here this morning in the city. from Oklahoma City.

CANADIAN FLIERS ENTER INTERNATIONAL DERBY

Cheyenne, Wyo. - (AP) -William Durry of London, Ont., and Kenneth White of Hamilton, Ont., entered in the international air derby from of nations. life sentence for statutory offense. Windsor. Ont., to Los Angeles having refused to grant her a spe-Stanley Procter, life sentence, crime left North Platte, Neb., Monday, air chai right to stand for reelection as ifield officials here were advised.

Last Minute Bulletins

Rankin of Portland, Ore. Rowland's 37 coming in. time was unofficially figured at Cessna A mono-piane.

MILWAUKEE ATTORNEYS ture theatre may be used for the trial of Jose de Toral, Mother Sutown near Mexico City.

Los Angeles -(P)- Twenty-one Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, that interval being the term to planes which set out from New York Mass - (A) - Banging out a spectacu- which non-permanent member counin the Class A trans-continental air for the langthough characteristics are elected. A two-thirds majorfor the lengthened championship race last Wednesday were winging course of 6,643 yards, Harrison R. along on the final lap to Los Angeles (Jimmy) Johnston, veteran Minneap-Monday while entrants in the other olis star, jumped into the lead for classes were soaring westward to the first 18 holes of the national ambeen accustomed to seeing the vet-presidental candidate's satisfaction wards the Rocky mountains. Earl ateur golf championship qualifying Row land of Wichita Kas, continued test Monday. Rallying on the final chairmanship, the Raskob type is and he apparently entertains serious his lead in the Class A event and holes after a ragged start in defense doubts now about only three states barring trouble, appeared to be the of h' national amateur golf title. winner. Rowland led the way into Be by Jones completed the first 18 San Diego Monday morning after holes of the qualifying round Montaking off from Yuma, Ariz., over-day in 77, five over par, He took night control point, behind Tex 40 on the first nine but equalled par Forest Hills, N. Y. - 'F. - Frank

about one hour. He is flying a Hunter, who heads the American decares have operated in this tennis ranking now that Bill Till on an enormous scale den is out defeated Richard Williams II., of Philadelphia, feature match of the national chamble expected would strengthen his denies party responsibility for such faction that are opposed to every Madison. They were Mrs. Ingebor scores of 6-1, 6-4, 7-5 in the first witnesses, who Mr. Monachan st Madison-(P)-The state bar com- perior Concepcion Acebeda de la pionship tournament Monday. All charges of police bribery, were n. matter circulated against Governor standard and tradition of our party." mission Monday filed with the su- Llata and the others arrested in the early victories were won in der subjects to appear before a specialistic E. Smith and at the same Dr. Work said in his statement givpreme complaints against William B. connection with the assassination on straight sets. Leslie Johnson of class good forces Rubin and Richard and Milton Good- Joly 17 of General Alvaro Obregon. Madison, Wis., northwestern cham. The blue book," alleged to conpion, was heaten in this fashion by to nother names of hootleggers, their ink Herbert Hosver has been given such activities as vicious and beyond wein was severed as he was thrown 6.2, 64, 8.6 by R. O. Cummings, of wives at a lawyers, with the name the dation. Moreover, he charges the pale of decent political came through the wordshield of his car. disharment. The compount was ceedings thely will start in two or Australia, but Frank Shields, nain connection with recent. Milway, three weeks. The trial probably fional junior champion., in turn "sir telephone numbers, is expect. Republican cand date are "sen" by resterating the policy which I an hanks was drowned at Storgeon Bay kee-co "ambulance chasing" and will be held in Mixcoac, a small trimmed another Anzac, Harry Hopman 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

TO SUPERIOR AT CEREMONY **President Gives Brief Speech** in "Summer Capital"

BID GOODBYE

This Afternoon

Superior-(A)-His vacation at an end with all preparations for his return to Washington completed, there idge to attend a farewell ceremony in Superior Monday afternoon before e would be ready to depart.

From his more immediate neighterritory, the chief executive took leave Sunday when, at the end of his last Sunday service in the head of the lakes region, he thanked the blind preacher of his church, and through him all his congregation, for the cordiality and hospitality with which he was welcomed this

After almost three months of open air life under the tall pines of the northland, President and Mrs. Coolidge wondered Monday whether, after all, they would not have done better to have continued their vacation a little longer. Reports from Cedar Island lodge told of Mr. Cooidge asking what temperatures in Washington the weather reports in the papers showed. Mrs. Coolidge, on her part, was said to have remarked that she did not want to appear as if she were leaving unduly her health from the illness in the grip of which she was when she ar-

BACK THIS WEEK Arrangements were completed;

simple ceremony which President organized to give him the opportunity to say a few words of good-

The character of Monday afternoon's ceremony was kept purposely informal at President Coolidge's Hubert Mettekovin; and great-grand months. gather merely to hear Mayor Baxter of Superior, Say a very few executive's stay here. President St. Joseph cemetery. Coolidge intended to reply with a few and extemporaneous remarks of thanks and gratitude in his own and Mrs. Coolidge's name.

Mr. Coolidge specifically asked that the occasion be not made too formal b. radio arrangements, loud speakers or even presiding officers. He plane in the Class B transcontinen- desired instead, he said, to partake of State Frank B. Kellogg landed at had purchased it. To complete the the same air of spontaneity which 7:50 Monday morning from the Uni- deal here it was necessary to have characterized all his pleasures this ted States liner Leviathan on his re- a certificate to transfer and Kolons summer. Business concerns in Superior.

however, had already signified their the United States. intention of allowing their employes to leave their occupations early so Cantwell of Duncan Okla., flying a that Monday afternoon's farwell ceremony, despite efforts to keep i ued to lead in the Class C transcon- on an informal plane, might be one tinental aid race on the arrival of the largest functions so far held

CHINA DENIED SPECIAL

Geneva-(P) - Nationalist China must leave the council of the league den has sprouted what some have the assembly Monday a non-termanent member. China's membership term on the

connect expired. Monday afternoon. with the election of three non-permanent members of the body, Refusal of the assembly to grant her the right to stand for reclection means hat China must wait three years before agen posing as a candidate, dy of the assembly was needed to give China the exceptional privilege she requested. She missed it he see on votes, the ballot resulting 27 to 23

BOOTLEG BLUE BOOK GIVES VIGOR TO DRIVE national committee.

ed to play an important part in the tresumably responsible persons in nounced at the outset of the cam-, when his auto plunged off a dock investigation.

21 KILLED WHEN CAR PLUNGES INTO CROWD IN ITALIAN CONTEST

Milan. Italy-(49)-Twenty-one deaths have resulted from an accident in an automobile race here Monday. While speeding at 120 miles an hour a competitor for the track championship of Europe plunged into the grandstand, killing himself and 18-others. Twenty-six spectators, including Dorothy Donerton of Boston, were injured. Two of these died later. Despite the accident, the race continued.

As the driver, Materassi, sped into the straightaway, he attempted to pass another competitor, Foresti. The front of Materassi's car grazed the speeding automobile ahead and overturned, and plowed into midst of the crowd.

Child Of 4 Years Dies From Burns

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matches, Clothing Burns Jane Elizabeth, 4 year-old daugh- the Soo Line depot

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkes. 520 E. Commercial-st, died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon as a re- name as Paul Krueger, 1224 N. Haearly the place which had restored sult of the burns she received Sat- zel-st. Philadelphia, and said his urday morning when her clothing wife lived at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. caught fire in the yard of the Gordon He was searched and a small auto-Kitzmiller home, \$12 E. Commercial- matic revolver was taken from him.

however, for the chief executive to were playing with matches in the an Italian named Tony Torolly i. be back in the capital by the middle yard. Hearing screams, Mrs. Kitz- Philadelphia, He was to drive it to week. The Superior and miller went out into the yard and Chicago and would receive \$360 Ga, fell to his death at Florence, S. neighborhood population was in- found the child's clothing in flames. When he reached Chicago he decidvited to gather Monday afternoon She wrapped her in a rug to ex- ed to drive to Woodruff, Wis., where broke as he dived front of tinguish the fire and then took her to he had friends before delivering the summer executive offices for a St. Elizabeth hospital, but the burns the machine. were so extensive and so deep that Coolidge had requested should be doctors held out little hope for her

request. The people were asked to mother, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger. One of the machines was found words of appreciation for the chief Theresa church. Burlal will be in ed by A. J. Gauer, 3535 Cass-ave.

KELLOGG BACK FROM PARIS NEGOTIATIONS

turn from Paris, where he signed the peace pact which bears his name for

NATION EYES STATE

Portland, Me .- (P)-Maine, so-called political barometer of the Union. holds its state election Monday with hoth Democrats and Republicans confident that the barometer readings 24 hours hence will mea. "fair REELECTION TO LEAGUE at warmer" for their respective possession against Krueger. parties in the coming national elec-

> The northeastern political garregarded as a forecast of the nations' election every presidential.

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT IN THEFT RING

Man Arrested Here Believed to Have Sold Several Stolen Cars in Appleton

Vigilance and quick action by the Appleton police department resulted n the recovery of three stelen cars taken from Detroit, Mich., and posing agent for a gang of professional thieves.

Helped by a tip that a man who Appleton sometime ago was in the races now in progress, city, George T. Prim. chief of po-flier was seriously injured when his lice, started an investigation Sunday and he uncovered a description of the alleged stolen car salesman and Angeles The chief had just finished tele-

boning the desk sergeant at the Walter Merkes Plays With nized the car and the driver from the description. With Officer Albert Deltgen they gave chase and overtook the car on W. College-ave near CARRIES PISTOL

When booked the driver gave his

Krueger told the chief the car he

was driving had been given him by

The story did not satisfy Chief

Prim and he started another invest-Survivors are the child's parents, igation which resulted in the disone sister, Lilas; two brothers, Ken-covery that Kruger had sold two neth and Norbert; grandparents, Mrs. other Chrysler cars to Appleton Phillip Merkes and Mr. and Mrs. men during the past three or four

Funeral services will be held at 9 to have been stolen from the Yelo'clock Tuesday morning at St. low Drive-It-Yourself company head-Detroit, Krueger said he had purchased the machine from a man named G. O'Keefe at Detroit but the address was found to be fictitous. O'Keefe rented the car and failed to return it. The other machine was stolen

from C. H. Kolons, 415 Fern Hills. New York - (P) - Secretary of Detroit, and Krueger claimed he name had been forged to the paper according to Chief Prim.

The Burns Detective agency listed all three stolen cars, records at the police department showed, and Chief Prim has wired that agency ELECTION IN MAINE that he is holding the cars here. The chief also has wired police at Detroit and Philadelphia and Is awaiting replies. In case Krueger is not to face right leg. charges in either of those cities the chief said he would file a charge of having stolen property in

3 NATIONS GET SEATS

(ieneva(P) ... Spion, Venezuela, year and the national organization of and Persia were elected to fill the Lott parties have been busy cultivate three non-permanent seat vacancies of Frank, but Schellen, widower of bing the crops during the past few on the council of the league of naitions Monday.

'Whispering Campaign' Hit By Chairman Work so and Northwestern. Yours was

ter and serving a twofold furthose n dealing with the "whispering oungaign." has been issued by broad-ast in certain sections of the Charman Work of the Repulsian country under the protection and automobile Aug

Thus the Republican chairman time publicly discloses for the first en to the press. tint some of trose directed at the paign no. In saying this I om merely

the opposition under the seal of con- paign."

Washington-(P)-A political doc-fidence, but intend to start whisperument, somewhat unusual in charace ing composities SOME UNDER FRANK

"Some of them have been sent provilege of the congressional frank." Teclaring that "no personal at-little churman says, but he does not was have been made either with name these responsible for such from behind another purked

Monday to press with renewed v.g. today art cles and arenymous puls privately that their organ miles was at Antige. She died in an Antigo tiet lither are equally fathful to would be made to lay the preparational former resident of Artigo, was ser conditions makers and to his ope bility at the dear of a ser the na-אלומהגיים עלודד חו לבול "We do not want to him voits on

Plane Mishaps 3 KILLED IN KENOSHA Three Milwaukeeans Killed When Car Is Hit by Electric Train

TAKE 11 LIVES

IN WISCONSIN

Five Persons Seriously In-

jured in American

By the Associated Press Ten men were killed and five oth-Philadelphia, Pa., and the arrest of ers seriously injured in aviation aca man who is thought to be the dis-cidents in widely scattered sections of the United States Sunday.

None of the accidents was in con had disposed of a "hot" car in nection with the cross country air Two students—at Otterbein, Ind.

> high school, were killed when the plane in which they were passenpers crashed, attempting to make a two boys, Dorwin Leighty, 18, and Robert Burns, 15, died of fractured skulls shortly after the crash. Donald Burgett, of Chalmers, Ind., the pilot, was seriously injured.

> Harold Tennant of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Frank Kuehn of Garretson. S. D., when the wings on their plane, described as the first built in iowa, buckled as they were completing a test flight at Sioux Falls.

> PLANE FALLS INTO LAKE Lieut, Joseph C. Soper, 25, of Self idge Field, Mich., was killed when his plane failed to come out of a live and plunged into Lake Erie. Charles Gilhausen, 35, formerly of Essen, Germany, was killed at Des

Acoines, Ia.

Jack McElveen, 25 of Atlanta. C., when a strap on his parachute feet in the air. Lleut. G. H. Hasselman, attached

to the airplane carrier, U. S. S. Langley, was seriously injured at Los Angeles when his plane crashed as he was rounding a pylon during a national air meet races. 31 KHLED IN STATE

At least eleven persons were dead

Monday and a number of others seriously injured as the result of automobile Three automobile-train occurred near Milwaukee, another in the heart of the city and the third on the north edge of Kenosha. A three-year-old boy died from in

bile accident. Many more were taken to hospital suffering from minor injuries. The Kenosha accident climaxed ar evening of dancing by two young couples, one of whom was soon to be

juries sustained in another automo-

married. Their automobile was bound for Racine, the home of one of the girls, from Kenosha early Sunday. neam, 18. Kenesha; Aifred Maronne, 19. Kenosha, and Peter Pingatore, 19, Kenosha. The fourth member of the party, Edith Schnetter, 17, Ra-

cine, received a broken left arm and HIT BY ELECTRIC TRAIN

The second tragedy cest the lives his of three Milwaukeeans bound for an afternoon of fishing at Muskego lake. Their car stopped in front o an electric train from Milwankee a the North Cape road and Highway IN LEAGUE COUNCIL 100, two miles west of Hale's Corner Killed in this crash were: Mrs. Rose Schellin, 40; Frank Schwanda 43, and Mrs. Hattle Schwanda, wife pital with bruises, and lacerations, Their son, Irving, 19, who was driv

> Mr. Pelman Young of South Milwankee, suffered a skull fracture and their coupe was struck to a porththrown out and narrowly missed being tossed under the wheels of the

> The seventh fatally Sunday was Frank Andreed, 3, who developed lock jaw and died at the Kenesha hospital from injuries received by an

> STEPS IN FRONT OF CAR Stepping into the path of a car chine. Mrs. John & bideldt. 35 of

Koepeni k, was killed Similar might

Thompson, 75, struck by an automo-Andrew Anderson, 46, of Clay-

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linto 22 feet of water.

CORNER STONE OF NEW GRANGE HALL LAID BY SOCIETY

Impressive Ceremonies Are Conducted Sunday by Greenville Farmers

With impressive ritualistic cerethe South Greenville Grange layed the corner stone of the new grange hall Sunday after noon, in the presence of a large

The ceremonies were held on the first floor, the walls of which are completed. The program opened with the formation of a line of march in the farm yard of Walter Pingle. In the line were 190 members of the senior and juvenile standard bearers, band officers of the grange, members of the grange, officers of the juvenile grange, and visiting members. To the music of the band, the march was made from the place of formation to the new building where the balance of the program was con-

Each officer of the grange had a part to perform in the ceremonies that had a special significance and presented a valuable lesson. The officers were assisted by Herman Ihde, master of the State Grange. Vocal music was furnished by members of both granges. George R. Schaefer, master of the grange presided at the ceremonics. The speakers were Mr. Schaefer, Mr. president of the E. F. U., Neenah.

digest of the National Grange, cere- the little girl a hand." mony of laying the corner stone, song book, constitution of the State Grange, register of granges in the state, grange paper, by-laws of subordinate granges, historical sketch of the grange organization, names of Pomona, fruits and fruit products. Declaration of purposes, list for amusement or recreation. of building committees, names of grange officers, names of members of the juvenile grange, and officers of juvenile grange. Bessie Reinders -Westphal, Pomona, Viola Jahnke, Flora, and the lady assistant stew-

TRACES GRANGE HISTORY "In planning to put up this new building, the membership of the visitors to a hosiery factory where South Greenville Grange was under they are escorted through and given taking the impossible, but 'Where a pair of silk stockings; to a brewthere is a will, there is a way," said ery where they have beer and free George R. Schaefer, master of the lunch; to a candy factory where they South Greenville Grange. "The new are given a box of candy; to an ice concrete highway had taken a large cream plant where they have ice part of the lot on which the old cream and cake; to a department grange hall stood. 'We considered store where they have luncheon; to moving the old hall to another site. another store where each is given a We might have done that but the old rosebud. building was not supplying the needs

cided on the building program." Turning to the history of the South Greenville Grange, Mr. Schaefer said: "The South Greenville Grange was organized Oct. 27, 1873 at a time when the Grange spirit was at its height. Over 500 granges were organized during the two years 1872 and 1873 but history proves that the average life of a farm organization is about two years. All the 500 granges organized in those two years mentioned are dead except the South Greenville."

The South Greenville Grange was organized in a log hall known as Congress Hall, build during the Civil War by an organization of German settlers, many of whom became charter members of the grange.

John L. Pingle was the first master of the South Greenville Grange, anu William Perry was the first secretary. Mrs. Sophie Kapingst has the honor of being the only living charter member of the South Greenville Grange. She is still attending grange meetings." At this point in his talk, Mr. Schaefer invited Mrs. Kapingst, who was in the group, to stand. She accepted the invitation and was warmly applauded.

Mr. Ihde gave the purpose of publically laying the corner stones of certain classes of buildings and said that the practice was as old as civilization itself and could be traced to the most remote antiquity. At the close of the ceremonies he declared the corner stone of the new South Greenville Grange hall duly laid and "Tay the Architect of the Universe make this building habitable as long as Time shall last." was his citation.

MEMBERS HELP IN WORK The members of the building committee are: Gearge R. Schaefer, Fred Schulz, Charles Schroeder, Chris. Kaphingst, Mrs. Nellie Schaefer, Mrs. Tina Wismer, Mrs. Helen Menhing, Louis Haas. Harvey Jamison, and Hans Anderson. Albert Haase, Appleton, is doing the carpenter work and Adam Limpert, Appleton, the mason work. Members of the grange did the excavating, poured the cement and are hauling the tile and brick out of which the building

is being constructed. The hall is being built of tile, faced with pressed brick. It is one story above a high basement. Its dimensions are 42 feet by 92 feet. On the ground floor will be a store, ticket office, cloak rooms, two rest rooms, juniors' room and kitchen. The main hall on the upper floor will be

40 feet by 60 feet, provided with a stage and an equipment room. Excavating for the new building was started Aug. 1, the basement was completed on Sept. 8, and the entire building operations will probably be completed by the middle of

November. The estimated cost of the structure is \$20,000. When the building is completed, it will be a model of beauty and usefulness, that will surpass any building of the kind in rural districts of the state, and compare favorably with

the best lodge buildings in the cities. The present officers of the South Greenville Grange are: George R. Schaefer, master; Wallace Pingel, overseer; Ray Hart, steward; Harold Miller, assistant steward; Mrs. Helen Menning, lecturer; Robert Schroeder. chaplain: Ruth Schaefer, secretary Milo Anderson, treasurer, and John

John Gilbert in New Play



JOAN CRAWFORD AND JOHN GILBERT IN A SCENE FROM THE MOVIE, "FOUR WALLS" AT FISCHERS APPLETON ATRE FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

Texas Guinan's Record Nothing Beside This One fact that Eskelson had been shot down in a neighborhood in which Lombardo had been active; they

Milwaukee-(P)-Miss Ruth Eliza-, her guests, and Ihde, and Norton Williams, vice beth O'Brien as a hostess has prob. out a day's work for Miss O'Brien. ably entertained as many people as In the crypt of the corner stone Texas Guinan, and never once has "so glad you came" lady, Miss were placed the constitution and had to ask her "company" to "give O'Brien bosses a crew of cheerful

Texas, famous New York night club hostess, in case you don't read the papers often, is in fact a piker compared of Miss O'Brien. sticks to her own little night club, or at least to the night life of the of present membership, offerings of metropolis, while Milwaukee's most Ceres, samples of various grains, important paid hostess goes in for offerings of Flora, flowers, offering hostessing in almost every establishment where persons might gather

A mere night club? Pooh Pooh! Could Tex show them through a factory and "put it over with the suck- O'Brien's work. Other commenda took the part of Ceres, Mrs. Ida ers?" Maybe should could, but she tory letters have been received. doesn't and Miss O'Brien does. Miss O'Brien occupies the movel

ard was Mrs. Georgina Larson. The position of hostess for the conorganist was Mrs. Rose Schroeder, vention department of the Milwaukee association of Commerce.

She takes the women convention

Sightseeing tours, theater parties, of the growing membership. The educational trips, card sessions, hoa new, modern hall. We finally de- think of anything that a gracious an resourceful hostess might do for

you have manned When she isn't being Milwaukee's and competent young women who rally at the convention headquarters and take care of all registration du-

den on the pleasure-bent convention secretary. The conventioners like it-love it in fact. One secretary of a convention that recently was held here wrote in glowing terms of the recepion given by Milwaukee, and especially like demonstration o fhospitality which was shown through Miss

ties that are otherwise a heavy bur-

This Date In American History

SEPTEMBER 10 .846—Elias Howe patented his sew-

ing machine. -Edwin Booth made his first stage appearance, in Boston. -Governor of Pennsylvania called for 50,000 Civil War volun-

meeting of the year at 7:30 Monday John Freude, rural mail carrier, evening, according to C. C. Bailey, other alternative was the erection of tel arrangements, luncheons—just returned to work Monday morning boys' work secretary. Plans for the

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2 More Fall LETTER GOLF In Gang War

ian Leader Shot Down in

LEADER OF SICILIANS

Lombardo, they emphasized, was

power among the Sicilians. The

nating Eskelson as "assistant prose-

certained that Eskelson was un-

known at the prosecutor's office

They advanced the theory that he

had used the star to extort money

from manufacturers and dealers in

alcohol-two lines of law breaking

in which they said Lombardo was

No new arrests have been made in

the Lombardo-Ferraro slayings. Po-

lice were holding Joe Lolordo, who

was seized as he ran through the

crowded loop Friday afternoon a mo-

ment after Ferraro had been shot

down. Lolordo has insisted that he,

as well as Ferraro, was acting as

bodyguard for Lombardo, and that

when arrested he was chasing one of

FOR BOYS OF Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. boys' department

council which functioned last year

will meet at 7:30 Friday evening to

Tentative programs will be arrang-

arrange for Friday night socials.

ed. The group also will discuss in-

terest clubs within the department.

These clubs will include boys inter-

ested in archery, bicycle hiking,

woodcraft and stamp collecting, ac-

The Sophomore Triangle club of

the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first

cording to C. C. Bailey, boys' work

OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

prominently linked.

the slayers.

Another Murder

FORE! HAM AND! You can't go from HAM to eggs in letter golf, but if you aren't too In Chicago hungry and can be content with one EGG, it makes a nice par seven. One solution, which you may be lile to beat, is on page 9. Wounded Man Dies-Sicil-

Chicago - (4) - Two more men rere dead of gang bullets in Chicago Monday and elaborate plans were being made for the funeral of a third. Joe Ferraro, who was shot down n a crowded Madison-st during the peak of Friday afternoon traffic by the same "mob" whose bullets slew Tony Lombardo, died Sunday of his wounds. Lombardo's death had been instantaneous, a shot rilling through the head. Ferraro, a bodyguard for Lombardo, was wounded in the back. Paralysis set in, causing his Almost at the same time that Ferraro died, police came upon the body of Cobb Eskelson, 35, who had been shot as he walked along Larrabec-st, near the north side Sicilian colony. The motive behind Eskelson's death was not clear to police, but they were convinced that it had some connection with the slaying of Lombardo and the fatal wounding

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do said, was signficant. A star desigit in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN !n cuting attorney. Chicago," was found three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, in his clothing, but police quickly as-

2-You can change only one let er at a time, 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for er ' jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count

4-The order of letters cannot b

TEACH HISTORY BY

High School Students See First of Yale University the American history department, **Historical Series**

The first motion picture of the Yale University series of films on American History, called Chronicles of America, was shown at the Ap-

MOTION PICTURES the Spanish court to gain sanction of his trip to the Indies and his trip to the Spanish court to gain sanction of every two weeks. The showing of the film, which was in correlation with the work in was under the direction of Miss

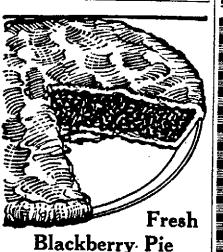
Blanche McCarthy of the American history, department. The series of pictures, which is obtained through the University of Wisconsin extension department, will cost \$335.00. Voluntary contributions

from the pupils and teachers will be

pleton high school during the Monday depended upon to defray expenses assembly period. The film dealt with The series consists of 18 different the life of Columbus, his attempt at showings, one of which will be given

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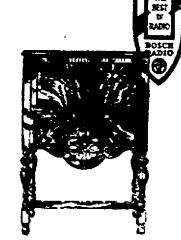
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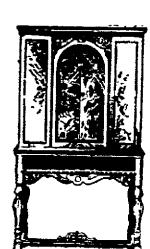


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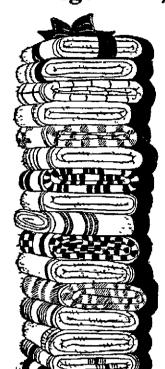
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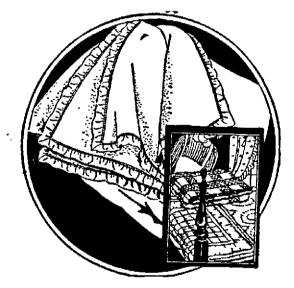
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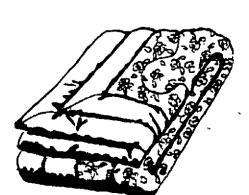


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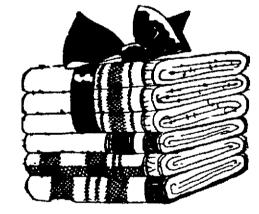
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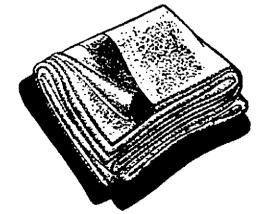


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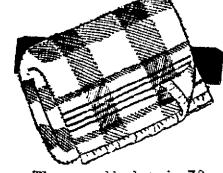
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SEND DRUNKEN DRIVER TO COUNTY WORKHOUSE

Neenah -Harry Fra hesky, West Allis, Monday morning, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 20 days in the county workhouse, as a fesult of an accident a few miles score of 2 and 0. This was the last south of Gillingham's Corners about game on the Princeton team's sched-10:30 Sunday night, F ...shesky plead- ule. The nine finished the season in ed guilty to a charge of drunken driv- second place. Berlin won the chaming when arraigned in court at Osh- pionship. kosh. In lieu of the fine he must spend an additional 30 days in the workhouse.

Frashesky was arrested after he collided with a car driven by Waiter Zerbin, Chicago,

George Zellmer, Milwaukee, formerly of Oshkosh, companion of Frashesky, was thrown through the windshield by the impace and suffered a fractured rib and bruises. Frashesky hit several other cars before the collision near Gillingham's

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Phillip Gaertner left Sunday for Chicago where he will spend the week visiting his uncle, Henry

Adelbert Gerhardt of Watertown spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhaidt. Russell and Harold Brown have returned from an auto trip through

Howard Jersild leaves Tuesday for Chicago to resume his studies at the University of Chicago. He is a member of Coach Stagg's football squad. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans of Kaukauna, spent Sunday with relatives Oshkosh

ford, Ill., are visiting twin city relatives for a few days Mrs. Loyd Nobert left Monday for turn to Neenah to live. Marinette.

Arthur Kuether has returned from an auto trip through the northwest-

Miss Mildred Merz of Fond du Lac, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty, returned Sunday afternoon to her

Miss Sally Henebry is spending her vacation with relatives at Osh-

daughter Jeanette, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Didvig and

Mrs. Anna Johnson of Denver.

Col., is visiting her brothers, William T. and Theodore Johnson. William J. Noell and Hugo Woeckner were at Princeton Sunday after-

an auto trip through the northwestern states.

Mrs. John Tessendorf John, and Miss Peggy Reinhardt have returned from a month's visit with relatives at Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. John Baas of Cin-

cinnati, O., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tessendorf. Miss Kate Patzel has returned to her duties at the Anspach store af hyden is employed. ter her annual two weeks vacation. Melvin Anspach has returned from

a vacation visit at Ripon. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fadner and daughter spent the weekend touring the northern part of the state. A son was born Saturday at Theda **Clark** hospital to Dr. and Mrs.

George N. Ducklow. A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jape.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liebhauser, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardt have re-

turned from their wedding trip. They will reside at Appleton.

BANK PRESIDENT HAS

Neenah-To F. E. Ballister, president of First National bank, goes the prize for having the finest flower gardens in the city. Mr. Ballister. outside of his regular banking hours. spends much time in his large flower gardens at his home on E. Wisconsin-ave. He probably has the finest and largest assortment, both in colors and size, of asters and dahlias in the city.

There is not a shade in these two flowers which Mr. Ballister specializes in but that he has not produced. Huge bouquets decorate the hank and several large bunches of the prize winning blossoms find their way to sick beds and friends. The banker gardiner seeks at all times to secure prize winning varieties. paying large sums for roots, seeds and bulbs.. Flowers are not all that he raises. On a tract of land on the lake shore he grows excellent varieties of vegetables.

TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug Fire, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in

Menasha. All calls must be made Some places before 815 on Saturday morning. It will 'e impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are re ceived after that hour.

PRINCETON NINE ENDS **SEASON WITH VICTORY**

Neenah-Fred Nixon, Earl Haase William Handler and George Madson were at Waukau Sunday afternoon where they played baseball with the

Mrs. Frank Shegick, Menasha, for her sister, Miss Bertha Klimick. The latter is to be married on the morning of Sept. 18, to Florian Shegick at St. Mary church parsonage.

Marriage licenses have been issued by George Manuel, Winnebago co clerk, to Howard W. Jertle and Marion Nelson of Neenah: Arthur Schultz and Clare W. Haertl of Neenah; Roy Sund of Neenah and Kathryn L. Pierce of Menasha; Paul K. Kuchenbecker of Neenah and Alice F. Radloff of Allenville, and Emil A. Eake of Neenah and Gertrude W. Schumann of Larsen. The wedding will take place during the present week.

and Mrs. P. A. Haertl, E. Wiscon sin-ave, and Arthur Schultz will be married at 7 o'clock Monday eve ning by the Rev. Harold Drahm, at the English Lutheran parsonage at The ceremony will be attended by the immediate family. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Rock- young couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for a two weeks trip south after which they will re-

> Trinity Lutheran Walther league will meet Wednesday evening at the parish hall to make plans for the winter season. This will be the first meeting after the summer vacation.

Trinity Lutheran Mothers' and Daughters' circle will hold its weekmeeting Thursday - night at the

social time. A number of Neenah people attended the event.

new airport. They flew over in the Henry Vanderhyden, Jr., of Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Mon-conducted next Sunday at Trinity Edward Stelow has returned from day morning at St. Patrick, church. Lutheran church The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Clifford in the presence and son of the immediate family. The couple was attended by Miss Geraldine evening. An English service will be Byrne of Milwaukee, and Harvey Austin, brother of the bride. A wed- Green Bay, president of the northding breakfast was served at the western district. Austin home after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Vanderhyden will re- BLUE DIVISION WINS side at Menasha where Mr. Vander

> afternoon and evening at Cnaway left the high school at 1:30 bearing the 58 teachers and wives of faculty a program of games and stunts, in charge of a committee of teachers, was conducted, following by a din-

ticularly to those who have recently burial. A funeral service was contaken positions in the city school ducted at Wausau and there was a

but the camp facilities on the island are limited to 125, so this idea was abandoned until such provisions can be made to entertain a larger dele-

NEENAH POLICE MAKE 7 ARRESTS OVER WEEKEND

made over the weekend by the police department. Otto Krersen. David Morris, Jim Nelson and Julius Zick, all of Neenah; William Blank of Watertown. Lester Hartwell Oshkosh, were arrested as drunks and R. C. Warner of Green Bay, was arrested Sunday night for driving his car at a rate of 50 miles an hour All of the cases will be heard in the justices courts Monday af-

RED CROSS TREASURER

ternoon and evening.

Neenah - Carl Gerhardt, treas-

BALL TO GYM WORK

Neenah - Boving and Indian ball be offered boys of both the older sion on the Mayflower which delayed colate between a beDBDIU4e.10t Tendar owing to wet ground. The " lad was given a course of instructions and signal practice at Kunberin piep school skindseinm

The Democratic Family Robinson



of Arkansas is to be notified at Hot Springs this week of his nomination as Democratic candidate for vice president. Senator Robinson and his family are pictured here, left to right: Mrs. Jessie Miller, mother of Mrs. Robinson; Senator Robinson; Grady Miller, brother of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Grady Miller; Mrs. Robinson and Emily Robinson Miller, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mil-

IN JUNIOR YACHT RACES

Neenah-Woodrow Jensen, who won first place in each of the five races conducted by the Junior Nodaway Yacht Club in the last two weeks, is the champion of the seayacht club. Each race was sailed in a different boat. The last two of the series of races were sailed Saturday afternoon over the Neenah Fifteen concerns have applied for three mile triangle course. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mathison of Kimberly acted as starter and judge.

TWO MINISTERS PREACH AT MISSION SERVICE

Neenah-A mission service will be will be conducted at 10 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. Walter Pankow of Greenleaf, and at 7:30 in the held by the Rev. August Zich, of

IN GOLF CLUB TOURNEY

Neenah - The Blue division of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club won Saturday afternoon from the Red division for the second time during the tournament, More than 15 players took part in the marked event.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. W. A. HOUSE Neenah-The body of Mrs. W. A. many years ago, was brought here

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

Neenah-The Rev. T. J. Reykdall, pastr at the Methodist church, has been returned to the local parish for a line of passive resistance. It is onanother year. The appointment of ly a few days ago that solemn edpastors was made Saturday at the ict went forth from Berlin that annual conference in Madison. Mr. Reykdall will have charge of Nee-- Seven arrests were nah and Menasha churches.

DRUNKEN DRIVER LOSES CAR AND IS FINED \$50

med the use of his car for six the other.

A. W Leopold of of Oshkosh was DRAMA LEAGUE PRAISES fined \$10 and costs for reckless driv-

LAY GAS MAINS ACROSS **GOVERNMENT CANAL**

Menasha - C R Meyer & Sons company had a crew of more than 25 who are touring Europe to study oldmen at work Sunday putting in the world stagecraft new gas mains across the government canal for the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and about succeeded in setting one in place. The stimulates the actors, says Miss Alice work which was a much greater task Wildey, spokesman for the Drama than was anticipated would have League tour been completed Monday had the weather been favorable. The dredge Winneconne which has finished the excavating also was pressed into service. Two mains are being installed Indian push ball, which consists of which will occupy positions within a answer to the prayers of all actors pushing and tossing rubber ball few foot of each other. The work-

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Radio Commission early this fall will take up the question of assigning short waves to power companies for emergency communications

GERMAN REPUBLIC OVERCOMES FINAL

Democracy Defeats Monarchy in Its Last Strong-

feated monarchy in its last German stronghold, Hollenzollern-Sigmaring of this type is in the public inter- David Harreld, Oshkosh. en, the cradle of the former perial house.

It has taken ten years for realization to penetrate this feudal Prussian domain that there is no room in Republican Germany for kings, dukes and princes. Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen is in southern Wurtemburg where a branch of the ex-Kaiser's family has ruled patriarchally over a territory one-

sovernment appointed since the advent of the republic, have not had smooth sailing, Prince William of Hohenzollern, burgrave of Nurem berg, count of Sigmaringen, as his abbreviated title went, gave the marble countenance to the republican "Regierungs President" who was "cut" by all that counted as

vitations to the princely castle on occasions when he himself had been

wife of ex-King Manuel of Portugal. His son, Friedrich Victor, took as Friedrich Prince of Hohenzollern and not as Prince Friedrich of Hoh-

Menasha - Robert Ferguson was that it may escape anyone not versarrangued before Justice F. J. Bud- ed in dynastic lore. But it seems to ney Monday morning charged with satisfy the present republican audriving a car while intoxicated. He thorities, and the rest of the people was fined \$50 and costs and was de- don't care very much one way or

FRENCH THEATRE GOERS

of the Drama League of America

If the audience's enthusiasm threatens to break up the show occasionally in European theaters, it also "On the whole. French audiences

their own hands, the says method has its disadvantages, but it makes for a responsive audience, the and dramatists French audiences eat ices and cho-

ters. Miss Wilder observes Thex also talk to their friends when the spirit moves them, she says. They appland more, feeling she believes. thop should be encouraged separately, a final touch of formality. The ment at a very small figure

In the interconnected electrical systems as well as in local transmission systems, it is necessary that continuous communication be maıntained between strategic points, R. N. Conwell of N. Y. city, representing the National Electric Light Association, has told the com-"Under normal conditions, the

lowest workable power output could be used and 5,000 watts is suggested as a maximum. Little interference is likely to be caused in other countries using the same channels as power communication requirements will be limited to deitances of approximately 100 miles." The technical advisors of the commission have recommended the of 20 frequencies in the band from

est as defined by the radio law. "Of course, the power companies have their telephone lines, but in storms and visitations of sleet when the power lines go down, the telephone lines follow," he said. "In the meantime serious effects may

POPE'S SECRETARY TO RESIGN TO WRITE HISTORY OF BISHOPS

Will Get Along Without 509 persons were fed. Cheerful Cardinal

Rome -(A)- Reports that Card inal Gasparn, the 76-year-old papal, secretary, would resign in October to write a history of the Roman bishops has raised the question of et a meeting for 4 o'clock Tuesday Jury service at Oshkosh during the how Pope Pius XI will get along afternoon at the high school band without the services of his gayest and most optimistic adviser.

out him His Eminence is learned to an

unusual degree, genial and jovial Equipped with a robust constitution and a taste for hard work, he has long been famous as the Vatican's most vigorous and tireless of ficial He leaves his bed every morning

at 5 o'clock. He goes immediately into a private chapel adjoining his working their way up a kitchen wall. apartment and celegrates mass. Breakfast is quickly over because difficulty Cardinal Gasparri has learned to tively slight. satisfy hunself with a roll, a glass of milk and coffee. There is nothing

strange in that after one has ex amined the simple furnishing of his apartment and indications of an austere. Franciscan existence. The cardinal's sleeping room, for instance contains only a small lot a washstand and a sma'l table. The e is also a working desk usually piled high with papers. This also serves as a convenient place to toss his cardinal's red cap when he comes

At 830 he arranges his papers for submission to the pope and ascende directly to the latter's library by a private elevator. This daily council is for the purpose of examining newspaper editorials from all over the world and considering the general 'rend of affairs. It is often during the darkest crises that his wit has caused the pope to exclaim "Cardinal Gaspairi is surely cure for low spirits."

The secretary leaves the pope of porter to the pope. His duties and attends to receiving callers bring such meagre income howev-

St. Mary Young Men's club defeated Oshkosh at Menasha Sunday by a score of 8 to 5. The battery for the home team was composed of Beach and Cascy. Next Sunday the team will play the Oneida team at with a game at Mount Calvary later in the month.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Applications for mar lage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Kathryn today reviewing the discoveries from L. Pierce of Menasha and Roy J. Sund of Neenah; Siemon C Burrows the feeding of a complete diet was of Menasha and Rose M. Kirt of Bena, Minn.; and Rose Monarski of ery of sound teeth by these chil-Menasha and Harry Boushley of

Mrs. D. M. Rogers will-entertain members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St Patrick church Tuesday evening at her home on Washington-ave. Cards wil e played.

Falcon Athletic association will rive the opening dance of its fall se ies Tuesday evening, Sept. 11. Speial music will be provided.

·Miss Frances Resch entertamed the Friendship club Friday evening n honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and honors were won by Mrs. Agnes Bublitz. Mrs. Anna Muehlenbein and Mrs. Mayme Spellman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Spellman.

Mrs. Susan Altmayer, mother of George Altmayer of Menasha, celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary Saturday at her home at De Pere. Notwithstanding her ad-

Mrs. E. T. Jourdain entertained 14 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Satdain who will be married early in October. The luncheon was followed by bridge at which the honors were won by Mrs. George Elwers, Miss Clara Patzel and Mrs William Bevers.

Menasha-Mrs. John P. Hrubesky entertained 30 guests at a bridge lunckeon at 1 o'clock Saturday afte-noon at Hotel Menasha, honoring Mrs. John C. Hrubesky, a recent bride, and Miss Kathıyn Pierce, 8 bride to be. The decorations consisted of garden flowers. Honors at Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meybridge were won by Miss Kathryn er, 405 Walnut-st. Pierce, Mrs. Fred Walter, Miss-Cornelia Hauser and Mrs. Carrie Schlaiph. Guests prizes were award-Menasha, spent Sunday with Menassignment for power line control ec to Mrs. John C. Hrubesky and asha friends. Miss Kathryn Pierce. Out of town Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschen, son 1,672 to 2,797 kilocycles. Commission- guests were Mrs. Oscar Artz, Mrs. er O. H. Caldwell, in charge of Irvin Artz, Mrs. Herbert Grassold, Milwaukee, formerly of Menasha, Mrs. Leland Diedrich, Milwaukee; were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. board, believes short wave service 2 a Mrs. Carrie Schlaich and Mrs. Timmerman, 511 Milwaukee-st, over

> The Young Ladies sodality of St. Mary church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary school hall. The business session will be followed by cards and a so-

CHURCH OBSERVES 60TH ANNIVERSARY ON SUNDAY MEETING AT NEW LONDON

Menasha - St. John Lutheran murch at Woodville celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of its organization Sunday. Quite a large crowd was present from Menacha, including Mr. and Mrs. William Streck. Mrs. Streck was baptized, confirmed Folks Wonder How Vatican and married at the church. A chicken dinner was served. More than

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO BE REBUILT THIS YEAR

Menasha-L. E. Kraft, director of Menasha high school band, has callroom to organize another band to succeed the first. The new band will Added to his official duties Card- consist of members of the sixth mal Gasparri has been guardian of gade or above. St. John or St. Patthe pope's cheerful mood and the rick students who plan on attending belief is fairly general that the the high school can enroll. It will Vatican might be a dull place with be the last group started this year.

THREATENED BY FIRE

Menasha - The fire department was called early Sunday afternoon to the residence of Mrs. John Felner on Second-st which caught fire in at least an hour ahead of the pope, an unknown manner. When the firemen arrived they found the flames but they were put out without much Damage was compara-

KIWANIANS HEAR TALK BY HERBERT HEILIG

Menasha — Menasha Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's noon at Hotel Menasha. The speaker Syrup Pepsin, which is a combinawas Herbert Heilig, director of the tion of senna and other mild laxavocational school at Appleton.

STOCKINGS WITH PAPERS Menasha-In order to protect her

silk stockings while sweeping the sin, why take chances with strong cinder covers i sidewalk in front of drugs? her grocery erore, a young lady on Main-st has devised the plan of wrapping newspapers around them The plan is worth trules, she claims

The scene changes to his suite, er, that he works as footman to the Vatican, and he done his bright'v Swiss guards and other function-

YOUNG MEN'S TEAM WINS Medics Say Improper Foods Is Cause Of Decaying Teeth

Madison -Decaying teeth among ing fact was that the decaying stopchildren are more often caused by ped suddenly when the diet was Oneida and will close the season a., improper diet than in any other way, just as obesity may be caused by eating the wrong things. This fact has been discovered from a series of recent investigations which have been conducted upon children, who have been suffering with diabetes As soon as the diet was improved, the decaying of their teeth

> The educational committee of the State Medical society in a bulletin It can be summarized by saying these investigations announced that found to be the secret of the recov-

"Of course where the teeth are decayed, the improvement of the diet did not cause new tooth structure to be formed," declares the Society's pulletin in announcing the results of these investigations. "The strik-

HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM

football team will play the opening game of the season Saturday, Sept. 22, with the alumni team on the new high school athletic field at Butte des Morts building. Aside from the alumni game the schedule consists of six games, three at home nd three abroad.

Schedule: Sept. 29-West Depere at West DePere.

Oct. 6-New London at Menasha Oct. 13-Oconto at Oconto. Oct. 20-Two Rivers at Menasha. Oct. 27-East Depere at DePere. Nov. 10-Neenah at Menasha.

MENASHA PERSONALS

s visiting her daughter in Chicago. Mrs. George Powers and son Elmer ind Miss Viola Karrow visited relaives and friends at Beloit and Rockford over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl of Ap pleton and Miss Anna Alberts and Mrs Greg Lenz autoed to Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Haupt and daugh-

ter Irene of Green Bay were guests Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goetzke and children of Milwaukee, formerly of

Charles and . daughter Dorothy of Mr. and Mrs. George Keefe and

sons George, Jr., and James of Mil-

waukee, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. Keefe's mother, Mrs. John Keefe, Menasha. Harvey Nash spent Sunday with

appleton friends. MASONS WILL ATTEND

Menasha-A group of Masons are planning to attend a meeting Monday evening of the New London lodge. Clarence Hill of Port Washington, grand high priest, will be guest of honor. A program has been arranged which will include a talk by Mr. Hill. Delegations from other cities also will be in attendance.

ONE MENASHA MAN ON WINNEBAGO-CO JUR'

Menasha - John Chapman is the only Menasha resident summoned for September term of circuit court. Neenah has three representatives, John Aylward, Mrs. Dio Durham and Mrs. A. J. DuBois.

properly regulated.

planning such diets. These children and their parents realized that life following the doctor's diet prescrip tion. This diet is really very simple meat or egg once daily, some green colored vegetables each day, a por tion of fresh fruit at least once in the day, and a pint to a quart of whole milk. This is merely a repeti tion of the essentials for a diet fo any healthy person. Only people who are dieting under doctor's or ders ought ever to eat any other type of a diet than this Far from being monotonous, such a diet is a varied as one could wish. "Many readers will notice at onc

that no mention is made of the use of nerd foods to be chewed, or the avoidan e of sweets. Of course, diabetic children, like adults with this sweetened foods The harm that sugar in excess does to teeth is probaly not so much because it ferments in the mouth as because it stops hunger so quickly. If appetite i satisfied by sweet things, there no reason why most of us would eat the vegetables and fruits. These latter foods furnish lime salts with out which teeth cannot be made. Calcium, the basis of lime, is also obtained in generous amou milk. This is one of the most portant reasons for insisting on milk for every child

"Another important constituent o teeth is phosphorus This is founalso in milk, and likewise in meat and eggs This phosphorus is neces sary for all kinds of living things, and our bodies require a continuou supply, for building teeth and bones, for good digestion, for strong muscles, and for the defense against the nvasion of bacteria.

"It is not difficult to plan a diet which will furnish good amounts of ealcium and phosphorus, but which will allow the teeth to become soft and decay. Unless the food contains šufficient supplies of the vitamins the body cannot use the good materials to advantage. It has beer known for several years that with out a certain vitamin, secured par ticularly from fresh fruits and vege tables, the teeth become loose, the gums bleed, and scurvy occurs

BOWLING ALLEYS ARE LEASED FOR SEASON

Menasha -Mike Malouf, who has been at Milwaukee for the last yea has leased the bowling alleys in the Dornbrook block which he will operate the coming season. The alleys

are to be put in first class condition OUT OF THE PAST

.Rock Rapids, Iowa-While modeling an old building here workmen found three bottles of cham pagne, bearing vintage marks of 30 years ago. The building had once been a saloon.

GIRL YOUNGEST LAWYER Atlanta, Ga.—Irma Von Nunes, 18 the youngest member of the Georgia bar. She is licensed to practice in all state courts and the Superior Court of the United States She has never attended law school but studied with her father. Tillou

Von Nunes, Atlanta attorney. PLANES CONQUER DESERT Paris Airplanes are replacing caravans for desert travel. From Tashkend, capital of Turkestan, passengers are taken by air-to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, distince of more than 700 in a country swept by sandstorr The air journey takes seven o eight hours, the caravan from 25 to

30 days, the Soviet embassy here Most Scottish pearls are comparatively small and few bring very

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NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Clara Haertl, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A Bessex and Winchester, were entertained Satur. The order of the finish in both races day evening at a miscellaneous was the same, with Jensen first shower given in their honor by a Donovan second, Olson third and group of people at Winchester hall, Jorgenson fourth. Jensen secured son Oakley Neary, spent Sunday at They were married a few weeks ago. 24 points in the five races; Donovan, The time was spent with a supper 11; Olson and Jorgenson tieing with early in the evening, followed by

Miss Nellie Austin, daughter of moon to attend the dedication of the Mrs. Mary Austin. Second-st and

> The second annual outing of parents and teachers, under auspices of the Citizen committee appointed by the school board, was held Saturday Is'and, Waupaca. Thirty-one autoes members. Upon reaching the island,

ner served by Mrs. M. K. Dick and corps of assistants. The cost of the outing was divided among the estizens and parents in House, 75, a resident of Neenah attendance. Opportunity for acquaintance and assurance of welcome par | Monday morning from Wausau for

FINE FLOWER GARDEN system, were the objectives of the short service at the grave at Oak The committee had intended to is sue a general invitation to parents REYKDALL RETURNED TO

TALKS AT CONFERENCE

arer of the Red Cross chapter, will give a talk on "Chapter Roll Call" at the regional conference which is to be held Sept. 13 at Fond du Lac-Several Red Cross officers and work-To are planning to attend some of ADD BOXING, INDIAN

ला। be added to the high school gymnasium class work by Coach Ole orzenson. The boxing lessons will F EIVER to older classmen while the everal feet in circumference will men were handicapped by an excurand counger classes. Football practithem in getting started in the mornnos at Citizen field was postponed ing.

JENSEN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP Radio Board To Assign

Washington -(P) The Federal high frequency channels for such

BY J. A. BOUMAN Berlin - (4P) - Democracy has de-

third the size of Rhode Island since the early part of the 13th century. Representatives of the federal

'society" in the center of diehard conservatism. Thus ostracized, the republican chief representative revenged himself by causing the dismissal in sucession of five of his principal privy counselors, who had accepted in-

coldly ignored. Prince William died last year. His daughter, Augusta Victoria, is the "whereas with the demise of Prince William, the title of prince has become extinct, deceased's son is nenceforth to be styled and known

There is a distinction, so subtle

Paris -(49)-French theatre audiences are less formal and more responsive than American Such is the observation, at least of 28 members

take many privilegis pretty well into

technical matters for the radio

SECOND-ST RESIDENCE

SWEEPER PROTECTS HER

footman's name is "little Ceaser"

and his regular occupation is that

among the richest rooms in the secretary on the side. Even the aries have been borrowed for the Caldwell's Strup Pepsin means to 1 St. Swiss guards pace to and fro and occasion so that Cardinal Gasparri you and yours Just write your that each good speech or bit of ac- a fortsman in gorgeous livery adds reckons the cost of his establish name and address in the special conthey got see at the end of this and

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MILITARY MOTIVES INSPIRE AGITATION

Nicaraguan Canal Proposed to Augment Service of Panama Passageway

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Proposals for a Nicaraguan canal to be started in the more by military than by commer-

There is no indication that the Panama Canal is fast approaching its maximum carrying capacity. That time is likely not to come before the year 2000, if ever, although the matter i conjectural.

The canal now handles about 45 per cent of its present minimum capacity. If and when a third set of locks is built, as was contemplated in the original plans for the ditch, it will be able to take care of more thin four times as many ships as are now using it.

nal has shown a steady growth in the last few years, but a saturation the next few years. One estimate the canal as it is would not be reachs' of locks were constructed meanwhile that capacity would be dou-

persistent agitation for a canal through Nicaragua.

It is held that in event of war might easily be put out of commis-Hence, wouldn't it be to fall back on in an emergency?

blown up or bottled up, the same thing might be done to any Nicaraguan canal Nevertheless, the argument is that two canals are better than one and that in the unlikely event that an earthquake should some time destroy one, the other in all probability would be left intact

It is not difficult to demonstrate that if, in war or peace, there is danger to the present canal, a second canal which would guarantee a cana in perpetuity, come what might would be worth the cost. The cost of a Nicaraguan caral, incidentally is estimated as high as a billion dol-

In 1927, 5475 ships went through the Panama Canal. This was the peak, but it was only 245 more than in 1924, and since 1914 four years have shown fewer transits than the year preceding. In the last session of Congress a

resolution was introduced directing the chief of army engineers to study both the Nicaraguan canal route and the enlargement of the Panama Canal by another set of locks. The resolution was lost in the shuffle.

Meanwhile, the officials of the Panams Canal are confining themselves to their next big task, which is not concerned with enlargement or new carals. This is the building of the Alhajuela dam in the Chagres river which will hold back 22,000,000,000 cubic feet of water for use in an emergency. An abnormally dry season might cause a water shortage. The new dam will contain the neces-

sary water in that case. Surveys are now in progress and the dam probably won't be finished for another four or five years. It will be 170 feet high, lodged between high cliffs. Its basin will cover 22 square miles, running outside the 10-mile stretch of the Canal Zone. which runs through the Republic of Panama. As was the enlargement of the canal, this dam was provided for in the original plans,

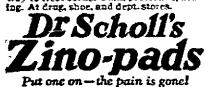
SEEK BIDS FOR PAVING **CURVE ON CARVER-ST**

Carl Becher, city clerk, has advertised for bids for widening and paving the Carver-st W. Prospectave curve and for paves an alley in block 20 of the same ward. The bids, which must be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid, will be received up until 10 a. m. Wednesday morning. Oct. 3. Plans and specifications for the work are on file in the office

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Madison-(P)-Rock-co is the only one in the state that has no hu-FOR NEW WATERWAY one in the state that has no humane agent, no humane society, or makes no appropriation for humane purposes, a map exhibited by O. A: Stolen, state humane agent at the state fair in Milwaukee last week re-

In 31 counties the board makes an appropriation for humane purposes. In three counties city common councils make additional appropriations. In six counties no regular appropriation is made but the humane agents files expenses. In two counties the next few years probably are inspired Community Union gives the humane work an annual allowance.

CHILDREN LIKE **AVIATION BOOKS**

Works by Lindbergh and Byrd Met With Favor at Public Library "We" by Lindbergh, "Skyward,"

by Richard Byrd, and Scott's "Stamp Catalogue" were the most popular non-fiction books with readers in the children's room of the Appleton pub-Tonnage passing through the ca- lic library during the summer. Fiction dealing with experiences of young girls is most popular with

point may be reached easily within girl readers. "Anne of Green Gables" by Montgomery, "Rebecca of has been made that the capacity of Sunnybrook Farm" by Wiggin; "Abbie Ann" by Martin; and Stuart's ed until about 1960-and if a third "Babette" were some of the sumor's incessant circulators.

"Gold Cache," "Lone Wolf's Mistake," "Running Eagle," and "Son Officials of the canal, who cite of the Navahos," Indian stories by these facts, do not understand the G. W. Schultz were some of the most potent reasons why small boys lined three deep before the librari-The most seaworthy argument in an's desk. Grinnell's "Jack in the favor of a second canal, however, is Rockies," "Jack, the Young Ranchmade from the standpoint of military man," and Jack in a score of other strategy and the national defense guises was also a popular circulator.

The first week of school is the against the United States the canal least busy of the year in the library. After the children become adjusted , with disastrous possibilities for to school, however, the library rush, the heaviest I tween the hours afmuch safer to have a second canal ter school in the afternoon and before supper, begins. The children's handicapped in polling much of a room is increasingly busy as the It will doubtless occur to the read-school months continue. The largest er that if the Panama Canal can be circulation is during the months of lacking in knowledge on the subject March and April.

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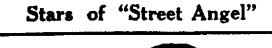
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Gosh! Maybe There Will Be Another Notification

on the Republican ticket.

Which is really a bit distressing to both Mr. Brown and to the Republican party. For Mr Brown-George Brown-is the member of the secretary of state's staff who buts names on the ballots which voters mark next November. And unless he ascertains between now and election at Kansas City, that party will be go on Wisconsin ballots. vote in Wisconsin.

Not that Mr. Brown is entirely He has heard, and has read in the ning for office usually comply with Orchestra.

Madison—(A)—Mr. Brown doesn't newspapers, that Herbert Hoover is know who is running for president the man. And, personally, he has no doubt that Hoover was nominated with due and proper procedure.

But officially he has received not the slightest intimation that the Republicans have chosen anyone at all. And until the national committee, or the state committee, or some other organization which can speak with authority lets him in on the open day who is the Republican selected secret, Mr. Hoover's name will not

Mr. Brown is not actually perturbed about the situation. Fifteen years of experience in handling elections

ADULTS GREATEST FICTION READERS

Children Read More Nonian's Report Shows

Children read more non-fiction were 267,953 paid admissions luting August than adults, but the latter read more than twice as much fiction, according to the monthly report of the public library board. The of roads. report shows 754 volumes of nonfiction lent to adults while 907 books were issued to children, but 5.465 he adults while 2,007 were taken by

A total of 1,691 volumes of nonfiction and 7.472 of fiction were loan-

A total of 42 volumes were added during the month, and none withdrawn. The net number of volumes at the end of the month in the li brary was 28 014

Columbus, the first of a series of Yale university chronicles of America photodramas will be shown semor high school students Monday The films have been secured by the history department from the University of Wisconsin extension division bureau of visual instruction.

The movies were personally supervised by Yale history scholars and are authentic in every detail Most of the films are three eels in length, although two are four reels long

Voluntary contributions before

each showing will be taken from the

students. When enough money has been collected to defray expenses. the collections will stop as no money is to be made on the pictures. all the regulations. But he has con-

cerned himself about it sufficiently

to telegraph the national committee asking them for the correct name. initials and home address of the Opening Dance at Falcon's

Hall, Menasha, Tues., Sept. have taught him that people run- 11. Music by Glen Geneva's

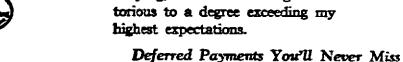
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Madison-(A)-The state fair held annually in Milwaukee, which closed during the past week, set the highest attendance record since 1922 acfiction in August, Librar- cording to figures compiled by the state department of agriculture. An in the total of 181 984. In 1922 there

> Green concrete, to harmonize with nature, will be used in Cameron-co. Texas, in building \$6,000,000 worth

ROOSEVELT CLASSES TO HOLD ASSEMBLIES

Class assemblies as well as general assembly periods will be held at Appleton chapters of the Izaak Wal-Roosevelt junior high school this according to officers The annual fall year in an attempt to arouse class campaign for members will get unspirit. Each class has had one derway at that time and several proincrease of 13 000 over 1927 is noted meeting this work, and many probligects approved by Waltonians and lems have been discussed

The annual cup lace based on con marsh as a game refuge. scholarship and citizenship, has been started At the end of the year the class rating the highest in both contest has been in existence the scholarship and citizenship the cup. In the three years the grade.

RESUME IZAAK WALTON MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

The first meeting of members of completed during the summer will be discussed One is flooding Hori-

us cup has been awarded to the ninth

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RUSSIA ACCEPTS TREATY

Russia has given her formal adhesion to the Briand-Kellogg treaty outlawing war. She has not done it with very good grace, but she has done it. She points out to the United States and other governments that failure to resume "normal pacific relations" with a nation like Russia creates a dangerous atmosphere. She intimates to Great Britain that the latter's reservation of free action in several unnamed territories is unacceptable. She makes another hypocritical gesture in favor of "universal and full disarmament." The soviet is forced to keep a large standing army in order to maintain itself in power. It could not exercise its absolutism and tyranny over the Russian people a day without a powerful and ruthless military. Therefore the soviet has no real thought of total disarmament. The Russian disarmament bluff can easily be made because the bolsheviks know it will not be called.

It is characteristic of Russia to endeavor to use her acceptance of the Kellogg treaty as a means to gaining recognition by the United States, which of course will not be given on this pretense. Russia must prove by act and policy that her government is fit to associate with the nations before Washington will resume relations with her. Nevertheless, her adhesion to the Kellogg treaty is highly desirable. It will allay considerably the apprehensions of her border neighbors and will stimulate tendencies toward peace and feelings of security throughout Europe. One other good result may follow. Russia's participation in the agreement renouncing war and her association with the powers in this great moral undertaking may cause her to abandon revolutionary propaganda in other countries and behave according to her international obligations.

A BIT OF COMMON SENSE

William J. Bogan, Chicago's superintendent of schools, seems to be a man of considerable common sense.

The stockingless fad, so popular among girls these days, has gone over big with Chicago's younger generation, and it occurred to somone to wonder if the school authorities would allow girls to go to school minus their hose. So the question was put to Mr. Bogan.

"If mothers want their girls to go stockingless, it's none of my business and none of the teacher's," he replied.

His action, somehow, is extremely refreshing, considering some of the school authorities who have felt themselves called on to regulate the pupil's garb in all its details.

BOOTLEG "RESIDENCES"

Prohibition agents find that bootleggers are equipping their places of business with second hand furniturebeds, stoves, dishes, etc., in order to make them technically residences. The bootleggers then plead the exemption from search and seizure allowed by law to a bona fide dwelling.

Sometimes a complete outfit of furniture is moved from a place that has just been closed by law to a new one, to hold forth in the latter until that, too, is closed. No old shack or barn is too dilapidated to blossom forth as a dwelling without dwellers.

This development might have been expected. Since offices and other public places may be searched without a warrant, while a home may be entered only on a warrant citing conclusive evidence that sales have been made there, it is natural that many an office should be metamorphosed into a seem-

It's a great game between the bootleggers and the enforcement officers. This latest trick emphasizes again the fact that enforcement depends ultimately on the will of the consumers of watchirg chess matches.

bootleg stuff. Only when a major portion of the public decides not to drink illicit liquor will the bootlegger hunt a different job.

WORLD ARMAMENT

A recent analysis of world armament shows that it is really smaller than it was before the war. European standing armies in 1914 numbered 4,500,000 men. Today they number only 3,000,000. This reduction, however, is due almost entirely to the forced disarmament of Germany and Austria and voluntary limitation of the Russian army. The allied nations have just about as many men in the field as they had before they "made the world safe for democracy." Such reduction as they have made is mostly credited to France-a fact that Americans have not realized.

Military expenditures, reckoned in percentage of total budget, have gone down. France has cut the military item from its pre-war figure of 35 per cent to 16 per cent of her total expenditure; Britain from 39 per cent to 14 per cent; Italy from 31 per cent to 18 percent. But this does not mean an actual reduction in money cost. The total expended for armament is larger than before the war, because the smaller percentage applies to a far greater total expenditure. Appropriations pounds, francs, etc., have increased.

Why this should be so in a time of world-wide peace, with no threat of war that an ordinarily intelligent person can see anywhere on the horizon, is hard to understand. It is, moreover, a standing reproach to a generation professing a desire for peace. "Today," as the New York Times observes, "the inflated armament reads like negation of an ideal everywhere subscribed to. Big armies inevitably raise doubts concerning the sincerity of the governments or the degree to which they have really emancipated themselves from the old fears and hatreds. The burden of armament today is not the money cost but the moral cost."

BIG BUSINESS TODAY

The United States Steel corporation, an industrial giant when it was created, would seem a dwarf if it had the same dimensions now. It was capitalized at less than a billion dollars. Even so, it was a Colossus, towering over all the other industries, even Standard oil. But today there are eight American corporations with invested capital of more than a billion apiece. Consolidations now in progress will add three or four within a year.

Old notions of economic size have lost their application since the war. Big business today is many times as big as it was fifteen years ago. Yet strangely enough, no popular fear of it is felt, as was the case before the war. The greater business grows, the less fear it seems to inspire. Two obvious reasons explain that. Business is better behaved than it was in the old days, and people understand business better. Business behaves itself better because it pays to be square, and people understand business better, because they participate as investors and prcfit-sharers.

Big business owned and controlled by a few men was one thing; big business owned and controlled by millions of people is quite another thing

OUR LESSON IN FORESTS

An outstanding example of the value of conservation is shown today in the national forests of the United States. And but for the Act of 1891, granting the president the right to set aside such forests, the threatened exhaustion of our lumber supply would be almost at hand.

There are now more than 300.00 square miles of national forests, providing watershed protection, timber and game. The various states have added to their own forest holdings until today more than 10,000,000 acres are so administered.

In addition to protecting the trees from fire and depredation, the United States Forest Service now supervises. grazing and lumbering privileges, conducts experiments, plants and co-operrtes in productive methods and climination of waste.

The forests have taught us a wonderful lesson in conservation.

A woman can dress now in fifty seconds, says New York style dictator. Does it take that

"Henry Ford Tells Belief in Supernatural J. E. Schweitzer accompanied his faughter, Al-Forces," says a headline. He doesn't need to herta, to Prairia du Chien that day where Miss cat in order to sustain himself and in liquid forms and to use highly tell us that; we still see some of the old Model Schweitzer was to attend St. Mary academy. Ts running around the streets.

A man owes a lot to his wife, with a house on Trying to catch a little tourist trade from Scot-

Judging by some of the building jobs we have seen lately, the bricklayers spend their off days Smuth this year, making politics a burning issue

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PROGRESS IN MINOR SURGERY A policy or practice that has been imposed

upon me by years of experience is this: I must never send anybody bad news. Rather than do so, I'll ignore a question or tell a lie-that is, evade an nonest answer by saying I do not know or I am unable to form an opinion, Coupled with this policy, or rather covered by it, is the determination to give no morbid information, or at least to give none promiscuously. Of course this policy is a flexible one and it never stands in the way when I believe I can do any good by sending bad news or by furnishing morbid information. However, I am sole judge about

Here is a communication from an anxious nother, and it affords me an opportunity to pubish some good news-or at least to give some nformation which should be good news to this particular mother and to many who share her

"A week ago Saturday my little girl 4 years old, was hit with a machine and broke her leg and smashed her face. The doctor had to put her leg in a plaster of Paris cast, and Monday he came and took it out of the cast and examined it and squeezed it and pulled it and put it back in the cast. Saturday morning he came and did the same thing. What I would like to know is whether that is proper treatment. I always thought the leg had to be left in the cast once t was put in till it was all healed. Please let me know as soon as possible because he said he would come back later in the week and repeat this treatment . .

It may have been the practice in old times to put a broken leg in splints or a cast and leave it undisturbed for several weeks. The old time doctors fancied that the main purpose of splints or plaster cast was to provide a substitute rigidity to take the place of the broken bone Modern surgery, however, deals differently with such conditions. Nowadays the splint or cast is used merely as a support for the muscles and other soft tissues, just as dressings, bandages or other supports are used for various wounds. The purpose of the splint or cast is to provide rest which favors the healing process.

But the broken bones treated in the old fashioned way, that is, by prolonged immobility in splints or casts, had an unfortunate way of ealing in an unsatisfactory way, so that prolonged or even permanent functional impairment ollowed the injury. Modern surgery strives to forestall this, and I believe the doctor in the case is giving the little patient the best possible reatment. Evidently he practices the modern methods. It is generally best to remove a broken limb from splints or cast or other fixed dessing and carefully massage and manipulate it a little every day or two after the first few days. Of course the doctor's knowledge and judgment guide him in doing this. Such practice, besides assuring more satisfactory outcome of the injury. gives the patient greater comfort throughout the course of confinement.

I know the older doctors used to apply splints and then "bind" them on with bandages that were in many cases uncomfortably tight and sometimes harmfully tight. They meant well, out their knowledge of the pathology was inadequate. The modern surgeon has discarded all such crude methods

Popular notions about the casts are mostly based on old time methods. Plaster of Paris pour himself with all the energy splints or casts are often the most comfortable that he has often shown form of dressing available. There is no torture, no ordeal, about wearing such a dressing, though pression of flagging inspiration on the confinement necessarily has its annoyance. Laymen do well to lay aside their preconceived notions about the treatment of broken bones, when this emergency occurs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Why the Alias?

Would you navise me to go to the (let us say lickville) Research Laboratories, Inc., for a ealth examination. They offer . . . (Miss E.

Answer-No. I advise you to give all "laboraries," "institutes." "clinics" or other impersonal stablishments a wide berth and go to a reputble physician who practices under his own

Tonsillectomy Time My daughter aged 13 must have her tonsils re-

oved. Some say spring is the best time to have done. Do you agree with that? (Mrs. W. R.) mistake. What Soames says and Answer-Now is the best time to have it done. Before spring rolls around your daughter may suffer serious effects from the neglected condi-(Copyright 1928 by John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Sept, 14, 1903

The special session of Congress which was t be called in extraordinary session on October was abandoned by President Roosevelt after much consideration. The congress was to convene on Nov. 9 instead of in October. Members of the Wednesday club were to meet

at the home of Mrs. J. T. Reeve, 788 Lawrencest on the following Wednesday afternoon. Six children were born in the third ward the previous day, which was thought to be the rec-

ord for any ward in the city for one day. Miss Ida Hilfert had returned from Milwauke where she had visited for several weeks. Miss Mary O'Keefe, a former third ward teach

er, was visiting friends in the city for several

The woods were full of nut pickers the predous day. Many bushels of hickory nuts were taken from the trees. The season for hickroy nuts was two weeks earlier than in previous

Edward Schwandt and bride had returned to Manitowoc where they were to make their home after spending several days visiting relatives in this city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 9, 1918 Improvement and enlargement of airplane redical and transportation service was to be undertaken as the result of Secretary Bakers second trip abroad.

The Senate served to investigate the need of

An adequate diet has been regasolineless Sunday order of the fuel adminispeatedly described in this column. The allies were within striking distance of In many diseases, and perhaps part the well-balanced diet when the ticularly in tuberculosis, when the

St. Quentin and the Germans were making every Preparati**on to** defend it.

A marriage license was issued that day to is likely to revolt against it. Emil Hando and Clara Wolfram of Appleton. The Tuesday club was to meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wettengel the fellowing afternoon. once for themselves, once for the the manner in which the milk is Mrs. W. F. Faulkes and Mrs. A. Bloom were to germs and once to gain weight. Therefore, patients with tuberculosis an appetizing manner. arrear on the program

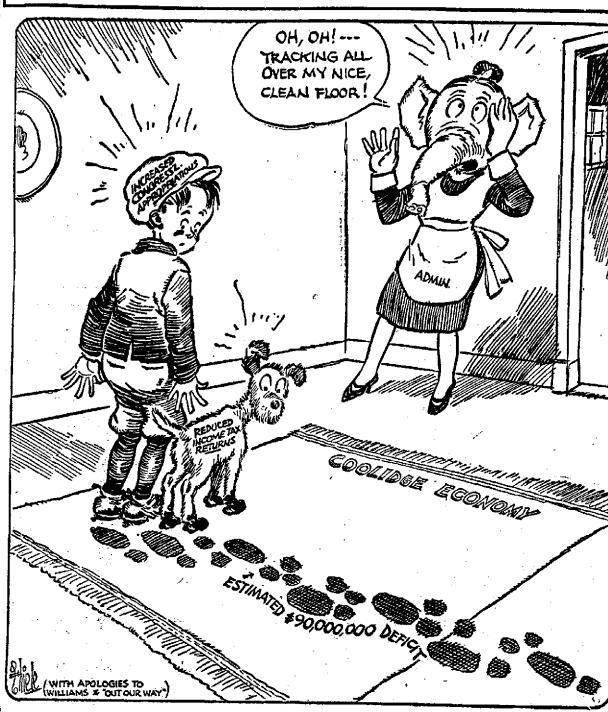
The marriage of Melta Reick and Charles used to est not only three good! Manteufel, both of Greenville, was to take place meels each day, but six glasses of with any disease in which food is at Emanuel Lutheran church at Greenville, that Harr as sage were ris but Him

Coffins can be bought for 65 cents in Paris.

Wall Street is lining up behind Hoover or ofit the body as a whole.

on the Stock Exchange.

Why Mothers Get Gray!



IBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

A SWAN SONG FOR GALSWOR- his passion for his daughter, his

Even when he is his second best Salsworthy is still so good that he is not to be classed with the average run of novelists. It is well to keep this in mind in considering "Swan Song," the last of the Forsyte series. It is very much worth reading even though it is not by any means Galsworthy at his best.

The title is symbolical, of course but I wondered while reading the book if it was not symbolical in a way not intended by the authors. was it a Galsworthy swan song as well as a swan song for the Forsyte family? All lovers of Galsworthy will hope not. He ought to find a new theme into which he can

Galsworthy's part. Perhaps he has been with the Forsyte family too ong. It has seemed to me that the last three novels of the series -"The White Monkey," "The Silver Spoon," and "Swan Song" - are lacking in that sureness of touch that marked the "Forsyte Saga" up to that point. "Swan Song" seems to me not a grand-climax but merely a continuation after inspiration has been exhausted or near-

ly exhausted. A single exception should be made. Whenever Soames Forsyte wanders into the story all sense of strain and effort disappears. Galsworthy is so completely in the skin of Soames that he never makes a does is inevitable almost to the all that, "Swan Song" is still very slightest detail. You get the im- much worth reading. pression that he would have said just that and would have done just that. There is never any sense of Galsworthy intervening between his character and his reader. Soames is alive to his very finger tips and he stays very much alive until the last breath in out of his body. The death of Soames is as good as anything in the whole Forsyte Saga and his trip back to the place where the Forsyte family originated, just before his death, is infused with a sense of reality,

of life, that constitutes great fiction. Soames comes into the story from time to time, in little episodes and scenes, and when he does Galsworthy almost never strikes wrong note. The lawyer and connoisseur is there, alive and trueall his shrewdness, all his awareness, all his skepticism, all his seen? E. C. sense of beauty, his sensitiveness,

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENT

LIKELY TO OVEREAT

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Food used to be the primary con-

deration in the care of the tuber-

culous. It is still important, com-

ing next to rest as a vital factor in

body needs food most, the stomach

There is an old proverh for the

tuberculous: that they should eat

DANGER OF OVEREATING

When the patient is told he must

to overest and to gain weight

to fight his disease, the tendency is concentrated foods.

the control of the disease.

hardness and his softness, his hatred of shame and his narrowness.

Galsworthy has made him so much a living character that it seems he cannot make a mistake when he appears. The author gives the impression of just letting Soames do what he likes, certain that it will be the right thing - that is, right for the book.

But with respect to most of the other characters he often seems to have lost his hold. There is Jon Forsyte first of all. In "To Let" Jon was magnificent, artistically speaking. Galsworthy was sure of him and the reader was en rapport with him. In this book Jon returns from America with a young wife tion of the Jon of "To Let." He seems lifeless and it is hard to see how Fleur could take so deep an interest in him. Galesworthy seems how Fleur could take interest in him. Galsworthy seems to have grown tired of the character and he gives the impression of using a pulmotor on him. Life can't be faked.

The same thing is true to a less degree of Fleur. To a less degree because Fleur is a part of Soames. her father, and to that extent Galsworthy cant be uninteresting in portraying her. But yet she is relatively a failure. There are sections of the book

that are almost dull, but admitting

The Question Box

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Q. How large an iceberg has been A. The size of icebergs varies

IS ary to determine just how much

food the patient can handle success-

fully in order to gain weight, and

Three good meals a day, two or

three glasses of milk, with or be-

tween meals, and one or two eggs a

day are usually sufficient to help

loses weight temporarily because of

some complication, he can increase

his diet by increasing the amoun

emporary loss has been overcome

PREPARED FOODS

to keep up the patient's appetite

This can be helped by modifying

taken and by preparing the food in

If patients with tuberculosis

required as a part of the treatment

revolt too greatly against overeat-

Some of the specially

It is of the greatest importance

his meals are adjusted to his ca-

DAILY HEALTH HINTS

feet high with crests or minarets from 200 to 300 feet above the base, which may be hundreds of yards in length. In the Kennedy Channel, followed an iceberg which vas estimated to be 15 miles long, over 100 feet thick, and of unknown breadth. A hugh iceberg sighted by the bark Emil Julius in 1884 towered about 1700 feet above the sea. Only about one-eight or one-ninth of the mass lies above the water. Q. What does the Maltese Cross given some of the Marine Corps

A. The Maltese Cross is awarded to all officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps who served in France during the World War but who did not participate in any en-

Q. In what month are there the most deaths from automobile accidents? F. T.

A. The National Safety Council says that in 1927, the month of October was the peak. The daily avsomehow it is hard to take any then December, 84; November, 82; "Swan Song" is only a pale reflect May; 65; April, 59; February, 54;

March, 53; and January, 51. Q. What became of Jefferson Davis after his release from pri son? V. O. T.

A. After his release Europe and spent the rest of his life in retirement, during which he wrote The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government. He died December 6, 1889, in New Orleans. Q. What is the quotation begin-

ning, Ill fares the land to countless ills a prey? Who wrote it? G. B. G. A. The quotation, Ill fares the

land to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay, is from The Deserted Village, by Oliver Goldsmith. Q. Which country has produced

the most silver? E. D. A. In the last 500 years Mexico had produced more silver than any other country in the world. Q. What was the cost of the Cap-

itol Building at Harrisburg, Pa.? A. It was erected at a cost of

Q. How should rattan, grass, and willow furniture be cleaned C. W. A. Use a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner to take out the dust. Then wash with thick lukewarm soapsuds containing a little borax, using a scrubbing brush Rinse thorough-

ly and set in the sun to dry.

Q. At what age are the Justices of the United States Supreme Court eligible for retirement? J. C. R. A. They are eligible for retire-

See-Sawing On Broadway

New York- Deafness may be a her lack of hearing has been to a great degree responsible for her suc-

I found Mrs. Wilder in her picturesqu studio apartment in West Fif. teenth street, where she lives with her husband, who specializes in the sculpture of dogs. "A true artist must have imagina-

tion and skill," she said, "but also needs means for concentration on the work. I have learned to work entirely by myself, never hearing the disturbing noises that bother so many artists in the big cities. I have solitule wherever I am. "Of course (and this sounded a bit

satirical to me) when critics discuss my work I miss most of the spontaneous comment that would be of great value to me."

Mrs. Wilder and her husband work together as long as 15 hours a day. There are days when not mos than three or four spoken or written pass between them. Mrs. Wilder believes that the bapies from the sidewalks of New York

are as cute as any artist could wish While she sculptures babies and - husband leans toward dogs, both artists agree that rats make excel ent pets and models. In the studio are 20 black and white rats and Mrs. Wilder lets them crawl about her shoulders and lap. Two of her best known pieces are

'Morning Glory Child," a 10-inch igure of a girl, standing on tiptoes naked and with a sunbonnet, as hough greeting the dawn, and "Little Faun," an elfin lad with tiny horns and cloven hoofs. They came to the Heckscher play-

ground in Central Park, hundreds of hom, bringing their jacks and rul. ber balls along. Manhattan was so choose from among its million in four girls who could play jacks beto take part in a city-wide tourns Fourteen-year-old Anna D.vison

playing 20 games without a miss vas declared Manhattan's champion jack player. It was a famous victo-Dour of face, the slight indifferent

figure of a man sat quietly in a front seat in the Brooklyn federal court waiting for the impaneling of the jury that was to try him on charge es of violating the Harrison narcotic Bailiffs were hurrying here and

there, the judge impatiently discours ed with this person and that. After much ado the jury was complete The judge besat himself and called the opening of the case. But our friend had vanished H

had been sitting there unnoticed, an he merely had walked out quietly minutes passed. A search through corridors and other rooms availed nothing. He had stepped out and tries to settle in England. His erage in that month was 91. Sep. into the swirling eddy of humanity, old affair with Fleur is revived, but tember was next with 87 daily; mingled with the current and discomenow if is hard to take appeared.

Q. Where is the largest flourspan mine in the United States? C. D. A. The Rosiclare in the southern part of Illinois is the largest fluorspar mine in the United States and possibly in the world.

Q. Please give some information about Falcon Island, S. F. J. A. Falcon Island is a volcanic is land of the Tonga Group in the Pacific Ocean. It was thrown up by the volcanic eruption of October 14, 1885. It partly disappeared a little later and then again re-appear

ed. Q Who was Rajah Brooke? R

A. Sir James Brooke, English rajah, celebrated as the Rajah of Sarawak was born at Bengal, 1803, and died at Burrator, Devonshire, England, June 11, 1868,

Q. How much cooler is the Gulf of Mexico in the Winter than in the Summer? C. D.

A. The annual range of ter perat ure in the Gulf of Mexico is about 190 degrees, ranging from a maimum of approximately 73.3 in February to a maximum of approxiately 83.6 in August.

Q. What kind of religious services are provided at the Federal prison at Leavenworth? D. C. A. Every Sunday there are a Protestant Service. a Christian Science Service, and Catholic Masses. On Saturday there is a Synagogue

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quickly. The danger of overeating foods for invalids contain as much is interference with digestion and as 100 calories in each ounce of throwing too great a burden upon food. Cod liver oil, for example, some of the organs in orde, to ben-contains 120 calories in each tablespeonful. In carbohydrat foods, Nowadays since diets have been such as in various malted milks studied scientifically, it is custom there are 120 calories to each ounce.

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"LOVE FOR TWO"

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to RODNEY BRYER, feels troubled at receiving a dagger-like paper knife from LILA MARSH, an exsweetheart of Rod's. She resolves not to be jealous, but a second blow to her pride comes when she accidentally overhears one of her bridesmaids ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice.

The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration in his eyes. They spend an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou forgets about Lila until they return and find her playing dictator in their apartment because she "knows what Rod likes.

They settle down in the little home but too much hospitality upsets their financial budgets This worries Bertie Lou, as does the persistent annoyance of Lila. So she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York which has been offered him by

Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. The cost of things amazes them and Bertie Lou is embarrassed when MOLLY FRA-SER takes her to an exclusive gown shop and urges her to buy more clothes than she can afford. She is also worried at Rod's playing poker with Tom. One night after winning some high Astakes, Rod foolishly invites the crowd to a night club. Bertie Lou opens a charge account against Rod's wishes in order to get a new evening dress before the party. For Molly has announced that Lila will arrive in

time for the affair. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

her new ermine coat.

"Let's," Lila agreed and while lot of. they waited she found an opportunity | It was about a garden. And there

said, stepping aside. Molly laughed tails and nothing much besides. and took her by the arm. To resist would have show that Bertie Lou knew what Lila was engineering. She preferred to have them think she hadn't caught on.

Molly climbed in after herand while Rod was engaged in signaling a second cab Moly called to Tom to come and join her. Tom delayed until the other cab came to a stop and Lila turned toward it. Then he got in with Molly and Bertie Lou. He ws perfectly innocent. It seemed a natural thing to do.

The distance to the club was short, but heavy traffic delayed them. When finally the two cabs arrived before it anything. Lila was too intelligent she might break into pieces. to spoil her evening at its inception.

she hoped to get closer to him. relaxing influences of a supper club, spond to an encore. She was stretchthere, their inhibitions and other | "God, that double twist is awful!" things. Perhaps Rod would forget she moaned. that he shouldn't be interested in

her any more. quickly at Rod. Guileless Rod. She knew at once that he had nothing to conceal. What a suspicious fool Lila

must think her! Rod left Lila to the ushering ability the same thing over again. of Tom and devoted himself to seeing Bertie Lou politely into the club. Lila's eyes snapped as he turned away from her. She was further annoyed at the care with which he saw

thought of her or Molly. known in the place. Rod asked him had added to their expense he had to do the ordering. "You know the won her undying gratitude for turn-

ropes," he sid, excusing himself. Tom was glad to comply. While he gave his cryptic orders to the waiter. Bertie Lou and Lila gave their

attention to their surroundings.

quieter clubs. Evening dress was about seventy in his pockets. required. The women's gowns, their glittering diamonds and endless ropes of pearls and the men's black hospitality to which the hostess had and white dress were striking con- assured him he was invited. Rod's trast to the exotic furnishings all discomfiture escaped him in Lila's around them. The walls were pan- dreamy eyeseled in dark wood with arabesques! And Tom was nording in his in deep red, forest green and antique chair. Only Bertie Lou saw the dull gold, used as the decorative motif. | red color mount in Rod's cheeks as Unlike many clubs with dazzling he stared stupidly at the check.

white lights and screeching jazz the Arabesque effered refinement. But it was, after all, a night club and as such was permeated with an air of to register under the laws of the gaicty, both forced and natural, that Provinces, it may still do business excited the senses and set free a de- under the laws of Canada either by

Bertie Lou felt the wine of it in laws of the Dominion.. her tapping toes and time-beating fingers. The waiter brought something in glasses. She left it untouched to dance with Rod. Tom was

dancing with Lila. They bumped into each other presently. Bertie Lon's eyes were closed dreamily, She did not see the look Lila bent upon her. Neither did Rod. Tom asked Molly for the next

dance. Bertie Lou knew Rod must dance with Lila. She hated to miss a number. Lila looked happier. They were given time to nibble on the first course of supper. Not much

time and not much surper. The musicians began softly tuning up their And then Bertie Lou sot a lucky

T + bostess came over and spoke to Toru. He called her by her first name and introduced her to his friends. She said they needed an good one going to waste at a table all by himself. His party had moved on and the girls couldn't get to first base with him. All right to bring him over? She gave some information about him, vouched for him Said he used his right name. One of her remarks caught Lila's attention. "Of course, he's filthy with money, if that means anything to you!"

Rod danced with Lila and Bertie ou talked with the new man while Com galloped around with Molly. But that, Bertie Lou was sure before the music crashed into the third number, would be the end of her warfare with Lila for this evening at least. For Lila had begun playing up to the stranger, Mr. Loree. She had her heart and soul in her work. Mr. Loree was an oldish man, but ne carried the stamp of success in his crisp speech and sure, brisk manner. Bertie Lou rather liked

Neither Tom nor Molly cared particularly for dancing. Mr. Loree did. Lila was now perfectly willing to let Bertie Lou have all the dances with Rod. So it turned out to be a much happier evening for Bertie Lou than she had anticipated. And the show was what Tom called a "wow."

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pon and Write Your

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him. Too good for Lila, but strange-

ly, he seemed to return her inter-

Little girls with wise eyes and pert legs ponied out ahead of a principal and tossed balloons to the patrons. To the ends of the stems toy azz makers were attached. The singer came on and pleaded with everyone to make music for her. Queer sounds suddenly filled the smoky air as the revelers endeavor ed to favor her.

Bertie Lou spoke to Tom about the entertainer's voice. "Oh, yes," he said, "she'd good. Came to New York to study for grand opera."

Bertie Lou fell silent over the untold story. The song ended and the girl—she was just a girl—made way for the star. Bertie Lou was fascin-Molly suggested taking two cabs ated with the latter's costume, made to the club. "There's no sense get- of fig leaves and small red apples, ting crushed." She was thinking of but not with her voice, though she had a song that she could make a

for a whispered word to her hostess. was a call in it somewhere to the When the first cab drew up to nether regions for the last wordthe curb Molly motioned Bertie Lou brought a hissing horde of little red to get in. "You first," Bertie Lou demons about her. Demons in forked

They began tearing at her costume, plucking away the apples and ripping off the leaves. Bertie Lou's eyes widened. Would they completey disrobe her? She glanced, apprehensively at Rod. His face reflected her own alarm.

But they were not to be so entertained. As the Garden of Eden disappeared from the girl a low murmur of admiration arose from the audience. The gleaming, slithering skin of a serpent appeared bit by bit as the leaves fell to the floor.

Now creepy jungle syncopation came throbbnig through the room in a slow crescendo. the unpretentious entrance of the snakeskin swayed almost impercep-Arabesque Lila had enjoyed her tibly, a little more, then dizzily, and "moment" with Rod. At least she finally threw herself into a series of gave the impression of having en- amazing contortions that left the onjoyed it though Rod hadn't thought lookers breathless with fear that

At last she was down on the floor. Later, when gaiety and the at- wriggling over a strip of green carmosphere of the club had thawed out | pet toward the curtained exit. As Rod's feeling of self-consciousness her boneless body slid from sight a storm of applause burst out, so loud She didn't know from experience that it drowned even the howling what help she could expect from the saxophones. But the girl did not rebut she'd heard of people who had ed out on a table, under expert completely forgotten themselves hands, tears of pain in her eyes.

"How about some chicken salad Bertie Lou noted the self-satisfied and a liquidator?" Mr. Loree sugsmile on Lila's lips as she stepped gested, all memory of the club's supfrom the taxicab. She glanced per gone from him. Lila said she'd rather have lobster.

> "What's the use of ordering food?" Tom grumbled. "You salt it and then get up to dance and that's the last you see of it, unless you order

nothing. Bertie Lou said wasn't hungry, but this was Rod's party. She couldn't veto a second supper if the others wanted it. But she was beginning to suspect that Bertie Lou seated before he took this sort of entertainment would cost more than they'd bargained for They had a good table. Tom was After all, however, even if Mr. Loree ing Lila's attention from Rod. That

was worth something. When, along toward morning, Rod asked for the check he got the shock of his lifetime. One hundred and six-The Arabesque was one of the teen dollars! When! And he had

> Mr. Loree was too used to money even to think of offering to pay for

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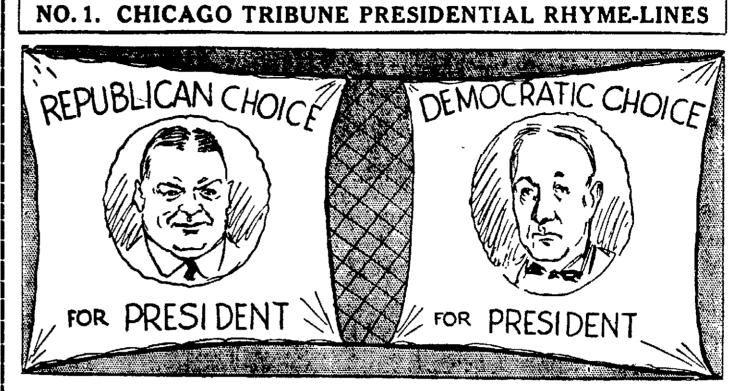
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

en months before.

through the long, hot afternoon.

are beauties and I love them....

simply. "Robin—God bless him! -

"Funny, but I don't feel that

with a lover, who might leave me

"Oh, but he adores you!" Faith

scoffed, laughing her low, rich con-

traito laugh. "You're just working

hard at keeping the thrill in marri-

age and Nils is clever enough to

guess your game and play it, too. I'm

afraid Bob isn't at all subtle. He's

town snopping and he save

you invited that Crystal girl to stay

on indefinitely. Bad business, sister

Faith flushed and pushed the

moist dark hair away from her high

forehead with a hand that, surpris-

"Had let him support the Lanes se

oves me at all—"

BEAUTY HINTS

Posture Is Basis Of All Health

O YOU ever think of the way your child is sitting or standing? Does his posture concern you?

Not long ago a man was speaking of his parents and of the sacrifices they had made to give him advantages. Then he went on to tell of his illnesses and of his mother's patiënt nursing—how he owed his very life to her unremitting care and watchfulness. "If I had been allowed to eat the things that most children eat," he said reflectively, There isn't a doubt that I wouldn't **be aliv**e today. I was always sickly, Iways tired, always wanting to lie downa.'

I looked at his stooped scholarly shoulders, his hollow chest and nearsighted eyes and could well believe that the mother who had raised him had had no easy time of it. "There was just one thing," he

went on, "I wish they had made me stand up straight.' 'Are you sure they didn't try,' I suggested. "They may have done their part, but perhaps you didn't do yours. I hear so many mothers tell their children to stand up

straight, but it just goes in one ear

and out the other." "Yes, I can still hear Mother say 'Hold your shoulders back, Charlie, and I suppose I would jerk myself into position for a minute or two. But just as you say, I'd forget. I was tired, you see and I got into the habit of lounging. When I sat down I leaned my head on my hand, or cupped my chin with my elbows on my knees. I curled up or sprawled or leaned against something; I did anything but straighten out my spine and keep my chin in the air." "Then you acknowledge it was

your own wilt, not your mother's?" Well, yes, I suppose so, but if I straight and sit straight and walk ing the waistline or ignoring it al- and to emphasize its irregularity straight, if I had to put him into together. praces to do it. I'd give him exerchest muscles. I'd get that neck of usual. his up and his chin out if he didn't know short division or how to parse Therefore we have the wide, deep, almost everything else a person can

"Parents shouldn't say merely, that it is done. They do not say, Johnny, you must not grow up a They see that he doesn't. One is as important as the other. I believe my friend is right,

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This peculiar treatment

waist to hipline.

pearance than heretofore featured

The front blouses also, with the

same tight line from the normal

On a black satin gown of prin-

have piped it with white velvet,

ONE HAS ORGAN PLEATS

The front of this gown has the

same irregular neckline and an

A third type of unusual back

This gives a charming slant

another new note, that of combin-

ing a square front, with a differ-

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BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Chilled apple

Luce, cereal, cream, fish balls, to

mato sauce, cornmeal and wheat

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mock fillet mignon, French fried po-

tatoes, New England succetash,

neach cream in cantaloupes, milk,

Don't forget the simple expedient

of shaping ground round steak in

small flat cakes and binding with a

strip of bacon held firmly with wood-

en toothpicks. These can be par-

broiled or ready broiled in the broil-

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One small firm head cauliflower, tomatoes, I teaspoon minced chives,

Remove outer stalks from cauli-

lower and separate into flowerettes.

Let stand in cold salt water for one

hour. Drain and chill on ice. Peel

iomatoes and cut in dice. Dice cauli-

flower and add tomatoes and mineed

chives. Pour over French dressing

and let stand thirty minutes on ice.

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Autumn shoes, in new shades of

er in calf and fancy boroo kid fea-

ture the comfortable high-low heel.

FLAPPER FANNY

SAYS--

er just like real fillet mignon.

rench dressing.

ciously tempting.

muffins, milk, coffee.

BY HENRI BENDEL uneven godets on the rear left and TEW YORK-Milady is smart- front right side. est this winter when she turns her back to chic. For the new armhole, one that would have gown of the season is the one that been rejected last season, a wide, full one that allows a blouse to achieves distinction in its rear lines. the bodice and a much fuller ap-

There is a tendency towards fewer bows, bustles and real ornamentation below the waistline. And with the decolletage, the rear of the had a child I'd make him stand bodice and the manner of emphasiz- age an irregular rear decolletage

Flat backs are the new note, with which gives a very soft line. cises or put him at gym work to elaborate manipulating so they will Slightly above the waistline, a strengthen his weak abdominal and be extremely graceful lines and un-

NEW NECK LINES

a noun. In fact I put posture before square neck, the very deep V, the U neck that is called the necklare neck, and a number of other irregular hemline. diagonally line ones and irregularly treatment is seen in a brown trans-Stand up straight.' They should see cut ones—all intricately cut 'to give a svelt back to evening gowns. parent velvet gown with

This same importance of the rear pleating attached to a long bodice is noted on coats, where the back The bodice of this is virtually yoke is emphasized, where the col- basque, with the closing, lar of fur is often slit to - allow hence the shirring, kasha or contragting fur scarfs to side at the back. pass through, where there may be a back belt and yoke of some uni- the back of the dress, which is followed by the upward slope of

But evening gowns crystallize this the upper holds of the full skirt. my point by using evening gowns. Paquin, for instance, simulates the surplice cut that is usually rearowns and russet and acajou are served for front treatment, on a periwinkle blue silk crepe import. The ends of the bodice cross in smart tailored fashion to fasten like Autumn walking shoes concen an ornament about four inches from trate on the pump. Calf-skin, lize the crossing. This is exactly at the ard, sharkskin and suede are the waistline, as emphasized by a skirt yoke of slanting line that introduces

Household Hints

PIGTURE FRAMES

Modish right now are the very was just what we needed. I feel so picture frames that are utterly married, Cherry - wedded painted the same color that the deep as a writer expressed it." woodwork or furniture is. There may be a pair of green frames and way," Chery announced, a little re-a pair of orange ones in a single belliously. "I feel as if I'm living cess lines, I have used to advant- room.

FELT PADS

done over this summer, it will be a good plan to get fine felt pads white-lined black satin bow with for your chairs, tables and so on. three loops falls gracefully, like a They come ready to glue on and save the floors many scratches.



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any minute if he got tired of me. Perhaps it's because Nils never If you have had your floors all makes an promises about loving me forever, or even next week. It's an exciting game to get him to say he

Side Frill



Serve in cocktail glasses. This is an unusally pretty cocktail and deli- larly becoming fashion, as it gives a soft lingerie touch, so chic at the moment for sports or afternoon wear. Style No. 2551 is made doubly smart by skirt taid in deep plaits at right catawba, dark green and plum leathside to carry out the one-sided idea. Wide girdle gives snugness through the hipline. It is really fetching in sheer figured voile with frill of plain voile in harmonizing tone, and so inexpensive. Printed chiffon, grey georgette crepe, printed silk crepe, beige crepe satin, with frill of matching chiffon, marine blue silk moire with chiffon frill, reddish brown canton-faille crepe and navy blue wool crepe with white sheer crepe frill are sportive combinations. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches hust. Price 15 cents in state of the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physispenses 16, 18 years, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches hust. Price 15 cents in state of the place of sheer figured voile with frill of ion Designers of New York City and at: guaranteed to fit perfectly. Sug-gest enclosing 10 cents additional for red: copy of Fashion Magazine showing the latest Parisian styles for women. children and interesting fashion ar-

What They his daily golf. The long bags are of On The Links



Richard Arlen, Movie Star BY CURTIS WOOD NEA Service Writer TEW YORK - Sports clothes

seem to grow somber as day. time apparel for men grows gaver. There's plenty of white and cream being worn on the links and courts. But I notice that when all white los-

es to some other color, it's pretty The Write P.F. Nelson, Sacretary. brown, tan or navy blue. Richard Arlen demonstrates this new trend in sports togs in a black

and grey ensemble he often wears for

black flannel, his pullover a somber Wear When srey tick pattern of grey, with black trim and his shoes black with grey trim and his shoes black with grey, black and white plaid socks. Of course it is possible to wear all white or a somber get-up and be extremely smart and different. Big Bill

> collar the kind men usually have for dressing gowns, not shirts. The soft woolen tennis shirtsknitted ones-show increasing popularity as the end of the season arrives. They're really two-in-ones, in a way, allowing a man to dispense with his sweater and still have enough wool about him to get warm-

ed up at his game easily. Color comes in all of man's accessories for daytime. Colored hat bands promise to outlast summer, the en semble set of vivid tie, kerchief and socks are still good. And men's shirts are trying new and more colors each day. It is possible for a fellow to get even an apricot colored shirt, in fine madras or silk, a shade that used to be left strictly to the

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round. Poor Clowny yelled to all Wo're breaking up the show." and Clowny jumped and said. "Go shortly all go flop." on, and laugh at my expense."

snapped. "Twas queer the way ing north to go to winter quarters. that you were trapped. The mule We have come to say good-bye. was much too smart for you. Of We'll pack tonight and then we'll that there is no doubt. You planned leave. We hope you Tinies do not in tease him. I'll just bet, but he grieve." The Tinymites just stood has it y. s. That's what you get, there. Then they all began to sigh, However, you're not injured, so ! what are you kicking 'bout?"

The Tinymites began to dance and crowd and said. "Well, boys. I'm shout. The mule held Clowny's very proud that we have had you pants and shook him for a moment, with us, and we're sorry we must Twas a funny sight to see. And go. The season now is nearly o'er. then he pranced upon the ground That's what I'm talking to you for. and started running 'round and We'll shortly have to say good-bye. the rest, "Hey! Someone rescue me." The Tinymites were quite sur-And so the bunch joined in the prised, for suddenly they realized

fun and with the mule began to run, that all the fun that they had had They chased it down a long, long was now about to stop. "This life's hill and back up to the tents. "Hey, the best that we have had," said let him go," wee Scouty cried. The Scouty. "Now I feel real had to mule dropped Clowny on his side, think it's almost over, and will

Some other circus folks came "We couldn't help it," someone forth, and said, "The show is head-

(The circus train choo-choos away! Married men understand women as duet shen the trainer joined the in the ment story.) well as bachelors don't.



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Men's Club Hears Talk On Europe

Europe as a whole was compared with the United States in a talk by Dr H. E Peabobdy Sunday morning at the first meeting of the Sunday Morning club at First Congregational church, Peabody, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, specifically discussed England, Ger many and Italy and touched upon religious, moral, educational and economic aspects of Europe

Forty three men heard Dr. Peabody after the regular business meeting of the club H | H. Helble, president, discussed the purpose of the organization. He said it has a three-fold purpose, namely something to learn, something to do and something to enjoy

Mr Helble explained by saying that something to learn is taken care of by the addresses, something to do by boosting the Sunday school and attendance at church, and something to enjoy by the group breakfasts and suppers and the fellowship which the organization af fords The next meeting will be the first Sunday in October Dr Rollin Mullenix will speak on the Conflict between Science and Religion

CLUB MEETINGS

The annual club picnic will open by the meetings of the Tuesday Study lub on Tuesday. The members will jeet for a noon day picnic lunch at e cottage of Mrs James Word on Lake Winnebago Mrs J B. Goodrich and Mrs E W King will be the hostesses. Roll call will be answered by My Funniest Summer Experience and a business meeting will follow the program.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae association will meet for supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs J. H. Marston, 221 N Lawest The supper will be followed by the first regular business meeting of

Delta Gamma alumnae club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the chapter rooms for a regular busi ness meeting. This will be the first meeting of the season.

Plans for the winter activities will be made at the meeting of J. T Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 730 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled.

A fish fry entertained about 35 camp. Spanish War Veterans, Sunof arrangements

WEDDINGS

Miss Helen Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Dodge, 708 Second-st, and Robert Lee Pugh, Milwaukee, were marmed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at First Methodist church, Wausau. The Rev. F. J. Turner read the marriage service Miss Wanda Hopp played a program of apropriate numbers preseding the ceremony and as the bridal party entered the church the wedding march from 'Lohengrin' was played. 'O Promise Me,' and 'All for You,' were sung by Miss Margaret Boslough, during the cere-

Ushers were Fenwick Pugh of

Arthur Hanson of Marinette. Miss and Miss Jane Ford Thomas of the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh trip. They will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 at 383 Lake Bluff-blvd, Milwaukee.

Among the many out-of-town Eagles hall. guests were the following Appleton persons Mrs. James Thomas, Miss garet O'Leary, John O Leary and the arrest, was drunk

A double wedding ceremony was solemnized Wednesday morning of last week when Alice and Cecelia Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Williams of Racine, were married to William F. and Francis M. Bodeh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Bodoh of New London The Rev. William McCardy performed the ceremony. Dorothy Williams acted as flower girl and ring bearers were Edward and Carroli Wilhams. Joseph Williams of Racine and Joseph Bodoh of Green Bay were ushers. A reception followed the cerement at the Williams home for 40

Mr and Mrs. William Bodoh left on a motor trip to California and the northwestern coast. They will be at home after Jan 1 in Racine Mr. and Mrs Francis Bodeh went to Yellowstone park on their wedding trip and will be at home after Oct 1 at Racine Out-of town guests at the wedding were Mr and Mrs Ed ward Glasnap and M .-- Grace Bod h of Appleton, Mrs. George Bodoh and daughter, Elaine, New London, Mr and Mrs Joseph Pinter and Miss Alice Murdoch, Milwaukee

IN JAIL THREE MONTHS FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

Jonas Swamp, 506 N. Clark-st, was sentenced to three months in the county rail after he pleaded smit-מקום ביותי יי יייזלגל למוג "נעפפים לס court before Judge Thing, a Berg Monday morning Swanip was arregted Sunday night at his house

Seek Divorce





Madame Frances Alda is a Metro politan Opera star and Gulio Gatti-Casazza, her husband is the Metropolitan's director, but their com mon interest in music didn't make their marriage a success Madame Alda is seeking a divorce at Nogales. Mexico, charging incompatibility. They've lived apart for three years Alda will continue to sing at the Metropolitan, she said.

LODGE NEWS

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the regular bi-monthly meeting at Catholic Order of Foresters at 7.30 Tuesday evering at Catholic home. The business meetmembers of the Charles O. Baging will be followed by a smoker camp. Spanish War Veterans, Sun, and lunch. L. O. Schweitzer, chairday at an all day outing at Stroebes man of the committee, will be asisland. Louis Jeske was in charge sisted by Hartley London and Charles Feuerstein.

> Waverly lodge, No 51, Free and gregational church, at church, regu-Accepted Masons will meet at 7.20 lar meeting. Tucsday evening at Masonic temple. Fellow craft degree will be conferred

There will be a regular meeting of the Moose lodge at 730 Tuesday evening at Moose temple. Routine business will occupy the attention of the lodge and there also will be a 30 minute special program of entertainment followed by a social hour in which cards will be played

CARD PARTIES

play at the open card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Milwaukee, Ben Kent of Montpelier, and drill team Saturday night at Ea-Vt, Henry Smieding of Racine, and gles hall Mrs Lester Meyer, Mrs. Edward Ternow and Mrs. Edward Marion Dodge, cousin of the bride, Albrecht won the prizes at schafkopf, Mrs. Eugene Sorenson and Mrs. gates of state convention. Appleton were bridesmaids. Miss Arthur Schneider the prizes at dice Edith Kathryn Smith of Appleton and Miss Beatrice Roblee the prize was maid of honor. Willot Eggers at bridge. Members of the commitof Two Rivers acted as best man. tee in charge of the party and lunch One hundred guests attended the were Mrs. Charles Ratzban, Mrs. reception at the Wausau club after Norval Holcomb, Mrs. Lester Meyer, Mrs. Charles Frieberg, Mrs. Ronleft for Solon Springs on a wedding ald Krabbe, Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Mrs Frank Huntz. A regular business meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 230 Wednesday afternoon at

Jane Ford Thomas, Miss Mary by Officer Carl Radthe after the Thomas. Miss Edith Smith. Mrs. father of an Appleton girl complain-O. C Smith, Miss Kathryn Pratt, ed to police that Swamp assaulted Miss Faith Richards. Burt Fisher. the girl on W. College-ave. Swamp, Miss Marion Worthing. Miss Mar- it was said by the officer who made



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EASTERN STARS OF MANITOWOC WILL DIRECT MEETING

Mrs. R. J. Wallace, worthy matron of Manitowoc chapter, No. 196, charge of the initiation of candidates at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. About 35 persons from Manitowoc are expected or the event, and the Manitowood chapter will conduct the initiation. A dinner at 6 o'clock will precede the initiation ceremony at 7.30. Mrs. Louis Marshall will be chairman of

the dining room and Miss Helen Schmidt, chairman of the dinner committee. A number of the memorms of Fidelity chapter are expected to attend the meeting of Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star of the state of Wisconsin at Scottish Rites Cathedral on Oct. 2, 3, and 4 in

SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Dorothy Krippner, art supervisor in Appleton public schools, has returned from Europe where she spent the summer on the Lorado Walsh will sing. Taft art pilgrimage About 250 art students made up the pilgrimage. The party attended the International art congress at Prague, Czecho Slavakia, and visited art galleries and noted cathedrals in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Ausria and Switzerland. Later they went to England, where they spent most of their time in the southern cities and London.

Miss Krippner was among a numcontinent to the British isles Eight at 7.30 crossing. The pilgrimage returned to America on the S S. Rotterdam, arriving in New York on Aug 31.

100 TAKE EXCURSION

Approximately 100 Appleton young hour. people attended the boat excursion to Stockbridge, Sunday. The boat left the government dock promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning and the return trip started at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Special music furnished entertainment on deck. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge. A baseball game, races and stunts featured the afternoon entertainment at the Stockbridge picnic

CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY

12.00-Tuesday Study club, Mrs. James Wood cottage, Lake Winnebago, annual picnic.

2.30-Ladies Aid society, St Joseph church, St. Joseph hall, regular business

2:30-Womens Union of First Baptist church, at church, regular 6.00-Kappa Alpha Theta alum-

nae, Mrs. J. H. Marston, 221 N. Lawe-st, supper and meeting. 7:00—Delta Gamma alumnae chapter rooms, regular meeting. 7:30-Cathelic Order of Foresters Catholic home, election of officers. 7:30-C. Y W. First Congrega-

7'30-Moose lodge, Moose temple, regular business. 7:30 Waverly lodge, Masonic temple, Fellow craft degree.

tional church, regular meeting.

7.30-J. T Reeve circle, Odd Fellow hall, regular business. 7.30-Young Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran

church, at church, election of dele-7:45-Brotherhood of St. John church, at church, regular meeting.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

The first meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evanpersons Sunday evening at the the Star League will be made by and Mrs. Herman Trentlage, \$16 W. Order of Eastern Star, will have gelical church was attended by 40 persons sunday evening at the tases on the calendar are: hearing church Two reports were given by that organization according to plans Winnebago-st. The occasion was the effort will be made to stimulate the on proof of will in the estate of Jo-Miss Florence Schmidt and Miss begun at the first meeting of the seventieth birthday anniversary of purchase of year subscriptions to sephine Schimberg, hearing on Mildred Lemboke. Miss Schmidt fall Sunday afternoon at First Bap- Mrs. Aing Those present were Mr. told the members about the state tist church. A committee was ap convention of Christian Endevaor pointed to interview presidents of held last June in Appleton and young people's societies Miss Lu- Harriet, Green Bay Mrs. A. Warner, Miss Lemboke discussed the district cretia Zimmerman will be chairman Mrs. Charles Walker and daughters. convention. A piano solo was played of the committee and will be assisted Mary and Marjory, Kaukauna, Clarby Miss Augusta Bethke and the devotionals were led by Mrs. Roy Ruth Meyer. Riesenweber who presided at the meeting. The topic at the next meeting will be the Service of Science to Human Life Miss Florence

Dr H. E. Peabody will speak on his experiences abroad at the meeting of the C. Y. W. of the Congregations' church Tuesday evening at the BACK FROM TOUR church A supper will be served at will talk, and a musical program will be given Miss Frances Moore will present a cello solo, Marian Peabody a piano selection, and J. R

Schmidt, the president, will pre-

A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will be held at 2 30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall The meeting will be the first of the year.

Delegates will be elected to the state convention of the Young Womens Missionary societies on Oct. 9, regular meeting of the season of the per of persons in the party who flew Young Womens Missionary society over the English channel from the of Trinity English Lutheran church man of the Rice-co board Tuesday evening at the passengers were in the plane and church Mrs Arthur Wendt, the in the legislature were Miss Milthree hours were required for the president, will preside at the meeting. dredd Barber and Mrs Helen H Some American Problems, Their

> Cause and Curse will be the topic of a talk given by the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St John church at 7 45 Tuesprogram will be followed by a social

Friends of Africa will be discussed by Mrs. E. J. Peterson at the meeting of the Womens union of First Baptist church at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. D N. Carlson will lead the devotionals and will discuss a chapter of the book. Women of the Bible, Mrs. Carl Ebert will have charge of refreshments A program will be followed by a

business session and social hour at the meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. S. Rhoades and Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, 318 E Franklin-st. Mrs. O. E. Clark will be chair-

Smith, Mrs. W. S. Mason and Miss E. Wood. Mrs. O C Smith, Mrs. W. S. Mason and Miss Elizebeth Wood Mrs. Orville Harris will lead the devotionals

A get together for the young people of First Baptist church preceded the first regular meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples union at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at First Baptist c' irch. Robert Eads lead the dis-

MORE CHURCHES INVITED TO BE IN STAR LEAGUE

ed by the league and a committee aph and daughter. Selma and son was appointed to draft the new ar- Elmer, Seymour, Mr and Mrs Wilticles. Miss Tillie Jahn, Miss Flor- liam Nowell and son, George, Mr. and ence Schmidt and Miss Mary Schenk Mrs. Herman Trentlage and Myrtle, will act on the committee Eleven Clarence, George and Melvin Trentmembers were present at the meet- lage. ing of the league, which was a business session only.

NEXT LEGISLATURE WILL HAVE NO WOMEN

Madison -(A) - Wisconsin's next legislature will be a stage affair There are no women employes, by the only woman legislator, Miss Helen F Thompson, of Park Falls, was deficated for renomination sion because she was the only wo spent informally. man in the two houses She surviv ed two other women in being elected two years ago Her lead was 10 and 11 at Milwaukee at the first small, however, and this time she honor of his birthday anniversary, met defeat L Shauger of Ogema,

The only other women who serv-Brooks, assemblywomen in the 1925

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cussion of the topic, What We Did at Green Lake Assembly and Miss Evelyn Stallman and Miss Eleanor Weeks took part in the program with the discussion of the topic, Echoes of Green Lake Fourteen members were present. Harold Eads will lead the discussion at the next regular meeting next Sunday eve-

The Board of Deaconesses of the Congregational church will meet at the church at 230 Tuesday afterman of the program committee and noon. The meeting will be devoted members of the committee will be to organizing the work for the com-

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PARTIES

Mrs Anna King was the guest of An effort to interest churches honor at a surprise dinner at 1 which do not have representation in o'clock Sunday at the home of Mr. Talisma, program at the regular as court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and Mrs. Frank King and daughter. by Miss Pauline Noyes and Miss ence Peters, Little Chute, Mr and Mrs. R. J Kuester and son Donald. A new constritution will be adopt- Menasha; Mr and Mrs. Edward Pur-

> The American Legion of Menasha is sponsoring a series of dancing parties at the Memorcial building in Menasha park The dances are held leach Monday night

Mr and Mrs Roy Koester, 313 E Harris st and Mr. and Mrs Charles Moore, of Sharpesville Pa law, and at the September primary were the guests of honor at a party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rochrdanz Kiel Twenty relatives were guests at dinner and Miss Thompson was one of the supper at the Roehrdanz home and "attractions" during the last sest the afternoon and evening were

I D Flansburg, 707 N Superiorst, was surprised by 14 friends in Saturday evening at his home. taking her nomination. He is chair. Bridge and schafskopf furnished entertainment Prizes were won by Mrs Flansburg and Mrs William

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Ames, lowa, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Bohl, N One: da-st, were the guests of honor at a demonstration of building dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday night blocks was given Monday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-RIDE TO STOCKBRIDGE day night. The business meeting and at the Columbus school by a rep. Grath at their home, 203 S. Douglasresentative of the Appleton Wood st Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman en Product company, manufacturers of tertained for Mr and Mrs. Robertson the building blocks in the Appleton Friday night at dinner at their home public schools. All kindergarten at 809 E Franklin-st Mr and Mrs. teachers in the city were present at Robertson will return to Ames the early part of next week, where Mr. Robertson will resume his work as a teacher at Iowa State college.

The twenty fifth wedding anniversity of Mr and Mrs C F Smith 608 W Prospect-st, was observed quietly Saturday night with a small family dinner at the Smith home Mr. and Mrs Smith were married 25 years ago at St Mary church, with the Rev W. J. Fitzmaurice performing the ceremony. Driver Arrested

Douglas Otto, 425 W. Spring-st, was arrested about 8:30 Sunday night on a charge of reckless driving on E Wisconsin-ave by Hersekorn, motorcycle officer was to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg o'clock Monday afternoon.

BOOM CIRCULATION OF SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Members of the Talisman staff at Appleton high school will give a at a special term of Outagamie-co sembly period Tuesday afternoon. An Cases on the calendar are: hearing

every Tuesday for 30 weeks during the estates of Oscar J. Van Ryzin, the school year, is edited this year August Falk and Joseph Conner. by Miss Nona Nemacheck. The students business manager has not been selected yet. Miss Ruth Saecker is the faculty business manager, and Miss Borghilde Anderson is faculty

VALLEY SCOUT OFFICIAL ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Dr William Kilpatrick, professor at Columbia university, was the chief speaker at the Friday evening session of the Fifth National Training conference at Cornell university. Ithaca, N Y, Sept 5 to 12 according to word received here from M G Clark, valley scout executive who is among the 1,000 scout promoters from every state in the union attending the conference Di Kilpatrick stressed character and conduct

Prepare For Season The Y. M C A gymnasium is being put into shape preparatory to the opening of fall activities. The floor has been oiled and cleaned and is to be marked this week, according to A P Jensen, physical director. Muts are to be cleaned and the equipment will be checked.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Solf puzzle on page 2 HAM, HIM AIM, ARM, ARE, ERE, ERG, EGG.

FIVE HEARINGS LISTED ON PROBATE CALENDAR

Five cases are listed for hearing The Talisman, which is issued Worsch; hearing on final account in



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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA DROPS LAST GAME 7 TO 3 TO LEAGUE CHAMPS

Victors Cinch Game in Sec-**Bunching Hits**

Kaukauna-By bunching their hits, Kimberly-Little Chute was able to following meeting. trim the Kaukauna ball club by a score of 7 to 3 in a post-season game at the local ball park Sunday afternoon. All scores were made in the first three innings. Kaukauna took a three run lead in the first inning, Kim-Little Chute netted four in the second inning and then cinched the Ladies' Auxiliary at Legion Hall game by garnering in three more in

Pocan was the heavy gun for the Hollanders. He struck out nine men, count of Labor Day. allowed only five hits and hit twice in four trips to bat. Thein also did brilliant, work for the Chuters by knocking out two two-base hits in three trips to the plate.

Kaukauna had four errors and the first two were probably fatal. The first Kimberly man to get on base was through an error made by Amedee. Two men immediately hit and he scored. The second error was in the same inning and was committed by Gertz. Two men scored on that

B. Lamers featured the game with a home run which he hit over the left field fence in the third stanza. He is a left handed hitter. Each team made a double play. The first was made by the Chutemen in the third inning, when Abrott hit to Muench to force L. Smith out and then M. Lamers, who was on second threw to first to make Abrott out. The double play for Kaukauna came in the eighth frame. Moore was playing short stop. He made a beautiful catch and then threw to first to make Hammen out at first base.

KAUKAUNA SCORES EARLY Wenzel played true to form during the game and made a perfect throw to first base to catch a man who tallied for the locals. Moore played a fine field game. He covered much territory, and played short stop after he was placed there in the sixth inning, like a veteran.

Kaukauna started in the first frame by scoring three runs. R. Smith hit a fly to left field and B. Lamers muffed it, letting Smith get to second base. Moore singled and R. Smith scored the first run of the game. L. Smith flyed out but Wenzel made a clean hit for a single. Abrott flyed to Pocan, and Amedee was walked. Gertz went to the plate with two down and the bases loaded He put the ball safely in center field to end the inning.

Kim-Little Chute did went to first on an error by Amedee, Pocan singled, and then Thein slammed out a two base hit to let Lamcan and Thein tallied. Muench fol- the limit when the season opens. lowed with a triple and Hammer scored. M. Lamers flyed to Moore The third inning was all Kim-Lit tle Chute's also. L. Smith made out and B. Lamers came to bat to sock Abrott for a homer. Pocan fouled to Phillips, Thein doubled and Vander-Loop singled scoring Thein. Hartjes

made during the game GAME ENDS SEASON Little Chute got hits in the fifth, seventh, and ninth innings, Kaukauna hit in the fifth and sixth inning. The game ended 7 to 3 in favor of Kim-Little Chute.

also doubled to bring VanderLoop

home. This was the last score to be

This was the last game of the sea son and was not a Fox River Valley loop game in which Little Chute won the league pennant and Kaukauna was the runner up. The teams mixed during the league season four times and each won two games. The dast gave the Hollanders three wins out of five against Kaukauna.

RIMBERLY-LITTLE CHUTE

	EH.R.P	**	-	-
Muench ss,	4	0	1	0
M. Lamers 2b Len. Smith vf,	3	0	1	0
Len. Smith vf,	5	0	1	0
B. Lamers If	4	2	1	1
Pocan p	4	1	2	0
Thein 3b	3	2	2	0
Vander Loop of	4	1	2	θ
Hartjes c	4	0	1	0
Hammen Ib	2	1	0	0
Total	33	7	11	1

Kaukauna R. Smith 1b 3 1 0 Moore cf, ss, 4 1 1 L. Simth rf cw 3 0 1 Wenzel c 3 1 1 Abrott p 4 0 0 Gertz 2b 2 0 1 Sager rf lf 2 0 0 Phillips 3b 4 0 0 0 Werely rf 2 0 ******* 1 0 0 x

Kilgas ** 1 0 0 x *Batted for Gertz in ninth.

**Batted for Sager in ninth. Home run, B. Lamers. Three base hits, Muench. Two base hits, M. Lamers, Thein 2, Hartjes, Sacrifice hits, M. Lamers and Thein. Stolen base, Les Smith. Double plays, Muench to M. Lamers to Hammen Moore to Gertz to R. Smith, Struck out by Pocan, 9, by Abrott, 1.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The first meeting of he Knights of Columbus for the fall will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. William T. Sullivan will give a report of the Supreme Conond and Third Innings by vention that he attended at Cleveland, O., a short time ago. The nominating committee will be appointed and the election of officers for next year will take place at the

There will be a meeting of the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the sible birds, and was awarded a load Forester hall. Routine business will be transacted.

There will be a meeting of the Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted. The meeting was postponed from last Monday on ac-

THILMANY TEAM IS

Leaders Hold Two-game for Second Place

Kaukauna - Thilmany's softball softball loop, with a two win lead over the three teams tied for second place. Those tied for second place are Mulfords, Andrews Oils, and the Postoffice. Each of the three teams short stop. He threw to second base has won five games and lost two The Shops are still in the cellar with no wins.

Only eight more games are to be played. The winners of the first round of the series will play the winners of the second round for the league championship, and the champions will get a dinner at the expense of the other teams in the league. Mulfords were the winners

of the first round. Monday Andrews Oils will play the was leading off from it. Wenzel also Homans and Tuesday Mulfords will play the Electricians. Wednesday the ostoffice and the Bankers will cross bats and the last game of the week will be played between the Sophs, cellar champs, and the Thilmany, holders of first place in the second E. L. Evans, 76; W. J. Karn,

FEW HUNTERS SOUGHT

have applied for hunting licenses 86; H. G. Hallock, 56; C. W. Stribley, thus far this month according to 79; V. C. Buell, 57; John Schuette Louis Wolf, city clerk. The hunt- 91; R. H. Pfund, 84; Edward Nelson, ing licenses were on sales since 88; Edward Haas, 55; C. Bartch. 57; for a one base hit, letting Moore and Sept. 1. Many hunters are expect. J. M. Janson, 63; H. J. Fassbender, Wennel score. Sager then struck out | ed to apply for licenses this week | 59; Ben Van deyAcht, 68; G. F. because prairie chicken season Rusch, 68; William Ganzel, 81. ppens Saturday for four days, and There were four men tied for

at sunrise. Wild ducks are continually increasing in number in the rapids of Riley won it in the shoot off. Other ers score. VanderLoop hit a high the lower Fox River, and hunters scores made in the doubles of 24 fly to Les Smith in center field and make daily trips there to watch pairs were J. J. Jansen, 25; William Hartjes struck out. Hammen went them. According to reports made Harwood, 24; O. B. Hinz. 16: C. Larto first on an error by Gertz and Po- all hunters are expecting to catch sen, 27; T. M. Cook, 22; D. C. Hay-

SCOUTS MEET FRIDAY. NOT MONDAY EVENING Schuette, 29.

Kaukauna - Troop No. 20, Boy Scouts of Kaukauna, will not meet Monday night as had been previous- ler, 32 out of a possible 50; C. ly announced. The next meeting will Neising, 38 out of a possible 50; rection of Miss M. McHugh, Los Anbe held at 7 o'clock Friday night at J. H. Dietzler, 41 out of a possible geles Teacher of dramatics and elo the Park school.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna-Miss J. L. Peabody of Oak Park., Ill., and Mrs. E. Hayst

of Maywood, Ill., were visitors in Kaukauna Saturday. Frank Plesheck was a caller in Shawano Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang and son, James, motored to Long Lake Sun-

William Clom of Milwaukee was business caller in Kaukauna Satur-

Homer Metz left Saturday for Co lumbus where he has accepted a po-M. and Mrs. Thomas Vorbrick of

Neenah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons, at Kaukauna Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Guilforle visited in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiesler speni Sunday at Hortonville.

Harold Nore and Harvey Derus motored to Oshkosh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Trochil and family of Manitowoc spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista. Mrs. Frand Zeman of Maribel vis-

ted relatives in Kaukauna Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussard moored to Marib-l Caves Sunday. June Ransley, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ransley.

submitted to an operation for appendicitis Sunday night at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Helen Sebo of Wausau visited relitives in Kaukauna Sunday.

Lester Biselx was a caller in De-'⇔e Sunday. Mr and Mrs. J V. Derus motored Maribel Caves Sunday.

L. H. Murbrue of Markesan was a aller in Kaukauna Sunday.

R. A. Brooks of Green Lake viste in Kaukauna Sunday. J. Schuette of Manitowoc spent unday in Kaukauna.

S. Hansen of Oshkosh attended the inn Shoot in Kaukauna Sunday. W T. Moran was a visitor at Bay citlement Sunday.

Jack Hilgenberg, Jack Conlon. actor Gerhartz and Richard Conion notored to Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig spent e weekend with friends at Thorpe

Mr. and Mrs. John Broucheck and amily motored to Barabon Sunday. T. M. Cook of Waupaca attended th Gun Shoot here Sunday.

Walks by Pocan, 4. by Abrott, 2 Hits of Abrott, 11, off Pocan, 5 mpires, Block and Block. Score by innings. Kimberly - Little Caute. 0 4 3 0 6 0 0 0 0-7

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HARWOOD SHOOTS **WAY TO HONORS IN CLUB'S LAST MEET**

Kaukauna Man Wins Load **Leading Shooters**

Kaukauna - William Harwood Kaukauna, was high gun man at the Northeastern Wisconsin Gun Shoot held at the Kaukauna Gun club Sunday. He shot 93 out of 100 posof wood clippings. The shooting commenced at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 6 at night. One hundred twenty-five shooters participated, and many more warmed the guns although there was no official record kept of the latter. This was the last Northeastern Wisconsin

Gun Shoot to be held this year. Other prize winners and prizes were: Class AA-C. Larson of Waupaca, billfold; J. Scyhuette of Maniowoc, blanket; Class A-O. B. Hinz ON TOP OF LEAGUE of Oshkosh, auto kit; A. Marek of Oconto. fish reel: Class R. R. A. Oconto, fish reel; Class B-R. A. Brooks of Green Lake, can lard; Clem Hilgenberg of Kaukauna, two pairs of romeos. Class C-J. Look of Advantage - Three Tied Weyauwega, basket of Beechnut products; L. H. Mumbrue of Markesan, 5 pounds of cup grease; R. H. Morris of Oconto, clock: Class D-

J. J. Jansen, Kaukauna, smoking team rests safely for the time being stand; William Johnson, local man. in first place in the Twilight league bottle of toilet water; G. Bierman of Sheboygan, box of cigars; R. W. Kindel of Sheboygan, pipe: Class E -R. B. Power of Green Bay, trouble lamp; W. J. Karn of Green Bay, five pounds of cup grease. William Ganzel of Black Creek, two roosters: S. Hansen of Oshkosh, two ties: T. M. Cook of Waupaca, carton of cigarets; high professional man. Edward Ashley, half dozen of Sherbet glasses; Mrs. C. W. Stribley of Kaukauna, high lady, box of candy? and high man in doubles, W. E. Riley of Green Bay, desk set. All prizes

vere donated by local merchants. Scores made in the 100 bird event vere: William Harwood, 81; William ohnson, 73; Paul Smith, 69; R. A. Brooks, 90; S. Hanson, 70; E. C. Schroeder, 70; O. B. Hinz, 90; Larson, 90; T. M. Cook, 74; D. C. Hayward, 85; Oscar Larson, 84; John Look, 85; W. E. Riley, 78; R. B. Power, 85; L. H. Mumbrue, 81; B. Bierman, 82; R. W. Kindel, 76; A. J. Anderson, 71; T. J. Junther 73; Clem Hilgenberg, 84; A. Madsen, 90; A. Marek, 92; R. H. Morris, 84; LICENSES THUS FAR D. Nicholson, 86; Dr. W. E. Fair field, 78; Mrs. C. W. Stribley, 84; Kaukauna-Only a few hunters E. S. Ashley, 90; C. W. Tikalsky

ing in the next inning. M. Lamers duck season opens Sunday morning place in the doubles of 24 pairs. They were W. E. Riley, T. Gunther, A. Madsen and A. Marek. W. E.

ward, 31; J. Look, 28; R. B. Power, 30: L. H. Mumbrue, 30: E. L. Evans 21; D. Nicholson, 31; E. W. Tikalsky, 30; H. G. Hallock, 25; and John Other scores were: W. Huethaus-15 out of a possible 50; G. Schwed-

50; L. C. Wolf, 38 out of a possible cution. 50; O Graef, 60 out of a possible 100; of a possible 25.

CALL SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL TONIGHT

Kaukauua-The Kaukauna common council will hold a meeting in the council chambers at the Municpal building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to determine benefits and done in the city. A few other small matters will be discussed.

BAND CONCERT IS PUT

OFF UNTIL THURSDAY Kaukauna - The band concert which was to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Lawe-st park will be postponed until Thursday evening. Several band members will play at the auditorium where "Just For Fun" will be shown by

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukanna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co. 166 W.

Wisconsin ave. Kaukauna, phone Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st., Kankauna, phone 518-519. P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23,

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Week end visitors a the Albert Zich residence were Paul Zick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widiger Mr. and Mrs. Reinald Lincheski Mr. and Mrs. John Rossan and daughter of Wood Clippings for Lucille, Mrs. Adolph Dawestki and grandson Vernon Schupoli, Peter Lincheski, all of Chlcago, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zich and Joseph Pups of

Milwaukee. Miss Lucile Runge of here Miss Agnes Holzschuh of Elkhart lake left Tuesday for a few days visit at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock

and son, Edward, and daughter, Lucille, visited at Cleveland Monday at the Andrew Lenard, Harvey Jeske will leave Sunday

for a weeks trip to Monistee and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Westgar and

son, Duaine, visited Sunday at Gales-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmer and daughter, Eileen, Miss Gladys Em-

mer of High Cliff, Clarence Sternhagen of Appleton spent the weekend visiting at the John Emma residence Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer spent

Sunday evening at the August Sternhagen residence at Appleton. Miss Louise Houser of Antigo ar rived Monday for a few days visit at the Matt Sevenick residence. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laewe and

son, Jerome, of Racine are visiting

a few days at the George Wolf resi-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees spent Sunday at the Lenard Brantmeier residence at

Mr. and Mrs. O. Parker and family spent the weekend at Marsh-

Miss Thressa Eckes of Fond du

Lac was a visitor at the John Eckes residence Thursday. Miss Adeline Krueger of Hilbert and Rose Mary Suttner of Charles-

school hear. Eckes residence were. Mr. and Mrs. this city, but will return soon to Arthur Sternhagen and children of Florida, to resume her duties as Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sut-trained nurse. tner and family of Charlesburg Mr. and Mrs. Edward Withrod and chil-

Felix Pauley of Minitowoc was caller in Sherwood Wednesday William Green of Kiel called at the Pauley Cheese company Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaston Frank Kaston visited at Neenah Thursday evening.

ären of Menasha.

sha visited friends hear Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, and Miss Elizabeth Brant meier visited at Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. Juluis Schmidt and Mrs Clara Becker were visitors at Chilton

Mrs. Lenard Brantmeier of Men-

Kees and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier visited at Little Chute Wednesday

Mrs. Nels. J. Olson, was an Apple ton visitor Tuesday

TICKETS ON SALE FOR KAUKAUNA CHURCH PLAY

Kaukauna - Plans for the play, Just For Fun", to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Woman's Catholic Oren, 26 out of a possible 50; O. Kline der of Foresters of St. Mary's church, were completed Saturday. The play will be given under the di-

Miss Genevieve DeBrue is L. VanLieshout, 16 out of a possible charge of arrangements. Proceeds 25; Jack Hilgenberg, 10 out of a will go toward the new St. Mary's possible 25; C. Lopas, 15 out of a school fund. Tickets are on sale possible 25; T. N. Ellworth, 15 out and reservations may be made at the Mayer and Brauer Drug stores.

PIONEER WILL SPEAK AT ROTARY GATHERING

Kaukauna -The next meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club to be held Wednesday noon at Legion hall will be in charge of Peter Renn. J. D. Lawe, one of Kaukauna's oldest pidamages by paving that is being oneers, will be the guest of honor and will give a talk on the early history of his life in Kaukauna.

WOMAN BURNED WHEN **BOILING WATER SPILLS**

Kankauna -- Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg s confined to her home as a result of being scalded when a boiler of boiling water spilled on her about 10 o'clock Thursday morning at her home at Wisconsin-ave. She was burned on her legs and feet and will the Lady Foresters of St. Mary be confined to her bed for a week.

SWIMMERS CONTINUE TO USE LOCAL POOL Hollows in Cheeks, Neck and

Kaukauna Even though school is in session, water lovers continue to use the swimming pool as much as Tells Weak, Thin, Scrawny Men ever, according to Jacob Bovde, attendant. There is even an inrease in the number of girls using the pool after school hours, but the number of boys has decreased a little. Last month the girls averaged 167 per day and the boys 169.

MRS. GREG VANDEN BERG

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Mrs Gregory Vanden Berg, 25, died at 10:30 Sunday morning at Appleton. She is survived by her widower. and three children: Robert, 3, Rosalene, 2, and Mary Margaret, born Saturday: four sisters, Mrs. Theodore Wachtendonck Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any Mrs. Theodore Lemmers, Agnes thin, underweight man or woman Lamers, and Wilma Lamers; seven doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and brothers. John, Henry, Richard feel completely satisfied with the Arthur, George, Raymond, and Ja-marked improvement in healthob; and her parents Mr. and Mrs. your druggist is authorized to re-Jacob Lamers,

Mrs. Vanden Berg was a member of the Christian Mother's society. Tablets has been shortened-just Funetal services will be conducted nak for McCoy's Tablets at Schlintz at 3 gictock Mednesday moraing at Bros. or any drug stogs in America.

CHILTON WORKER INJURED IN FALL

School

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-Julius Schroeder suffered working on the Lutheran school building which is being erected on occurred. He suffered injuries to his at her home Friday evening in honspine which will prevent his being

return she was accompanied by Mrs. Louis Keller of Harvard, Ill., who will visit at the home of Mrs. Augusta Keller for a few days. Mrs. Louise Jensen of Portland

to work for some weeks.

Ore., is visiting at the Frank Tesch home. Mrs. Jensen made this city her home for many years before moving to the west five years ago. Mrs. C. D. Klumb visited relatives in Milwaukee and Thiensville during the past week.

The Rev. Vernon Lane of Fond du Lac, visited friends in this city on

Walter Kurtz left on Saturday for Milwaukee where he will enter the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Mildred Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winkler, was taken

to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton on Wednesday where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. The Service Guild of Trinity Presyterian church resumed its regular meetings on Thursday afternoon,

the hostesses being Mrs. Luther Harwood and Mrs. Otto Boettcher. Miss Celia Hipke of New Holstein who has been critically ill at a hos pital in Mar-hfield for the past eight weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be able to arrive in 'his city on Friburg arrived at the John Eckes resi- day, where she will visit at the home dence Monday they will attend of her borther, Arthur, for some weeks. Miss Ludmilla Hipke of Week end guests at the John Florida, accompanied Miss Celia to

> William Hurley of Milwaukee visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dhein, Jr. and daughter. Dorothy and Mrs. Gustave Horst left on Friday for La Crosse where Miss Dorothy will enter the state teachers' college. The remainder of the party will motor to St. Paul to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. William Oesau are visiting friends and relatives in New Holstein. They will leave oon for Californía to spend the winter.

Mrs. Bennett Christopherson and son Richard of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Gray of Waukesha, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Kees Mr. and Emma Reif of Neenah, Mrs. Anne Ind., where they Mrs. Raymond Kees Miss Clara Reif, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reif of Dame university. Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. James Connell of Pewaukee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif during the past week.

Paul Bienert is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. L. Holden in Chicago. A. J. Schwartz, who spent his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Schwartz, will leave in a few days for Memphis, Tenn., to resume his duties as instructor in the

University of Tennessee. Mrs. George Kramer and son Raymond of Adell, are visiting at the Frank Peters home.

Miss Marcella Finger left for Chiago, where she will visit friends for Mr. and Mrs. James Barry and two

children of Sheboygan, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry, during the past week. Miss Ethel Huchthausen of Wyandotte, Mich., is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Helen Boll of Milwaukee, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

William Paulsen of Gravesville, left on Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where he will enter a hospital for treatment. He was accompanied

Holy Name church by the Rev. G. X. Van Nistleroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bouressa and daughter, Jaqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouressa, Sr., and Miss Violet Kull of Ashland, who is visiting friends and relatives here, spent the veekend in Milwaukee visiting rela-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Maas early Sunday morning at their home in this village.

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JOHN VAN HOY DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Little Chute-John Van Hoy, 84 Julius Schroeder Suffers In- died Saturday morning at his home jured Spine in Accident at here after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, one son, Albert of Seymour, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Bender of Apple Creek. Seven grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuessevere bruises on Thursday when he day morning at nine o'clock at St. John church with the Rev. John J.

Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Heuvel enor of Miss Elsie Vanden Heuvel, who will be married on Sept. 18 Miss Gertrude Tesch drove to The guests were: Mrs. Nicholas Fond du Lac on Saturday. On her Huss, Mrs. Joseph Vander Wyst, Mrs. Raymond Schommer, Mrs. Peter Bootz, Mrs. Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel, Misses Gertrude Ver Hoven Beatrice and Helen Verstegen, Ber netta Van Asten. Harriet and Agnes Gerrits, Marie and Catherine Bongers, Margaret Anderson, Verna Vanden Henvel of this village Misses Christine, Mable and Stella Huss, Viola Bastian, Marjorie and Leona Carney, Verna and Marie

a few days.

business here Saturday. Miss Imogene Koehn has returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Shawano.

visited her aunt Mrs. George Mortimor during the past week. STEFFES-CORBETT

While visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Peter Daleiden in Portage. Mrs. Peter Peterson was taken ill with an attack of appendicitis. She was taken to the Portage hospital where she submitted to an operation. Her husband visited her during the

Waukesha, where he will enter on his freshman year in Carroll college. John Berger and Vincent Reinkob-Emma Reif of Neenah, Mrs. Anne Ind., where they will enter Notre er left on Monday for Notre Dame, Howard Kraemer will leave on

Tuesday for Appleton, where he will enter the Conservatory of Music at Lawrence college. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grotezinger and son of Chicago, are visiting the

Miss Margaret Schwartz, Mrs. Theodore Christoph and A. J. Schwartz left on Saturday for Milwaukee to visit at the Eugene Kaudy home over the weekend.

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as far as Beaver Dam by his brother-in-law, Edward Bonk. Miss Eunice Morgan of Amherst,

Miss Mildred Steffes, daughter of Henry Steffes and Kenneth Corbett of Hilbert, were married at St. Marv Parish house at 6 o'clock on Thursday morning, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. E. Hunck. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steffes. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Corbett left for a short honeymoon trip to Cazenovia. On their return they will reside in

Close out prices on Octab Shingles 5.50 square. Genasco Laytite Shingles 5.50 square. Enough left for just two homes. Call 60 for free estimation. Edward Krug left on Sunday for

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groetzinger.

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9 ONEIDA INDIANS **INJURED IN CRASH**

Cherry Pickers Hurt Truck Overturns Near Amburg

Oneida-Nine Indians from Oneida vere injured last Wednesday when J. T. Shipley of Chicago transacted the truck in which they were riding overturned near Amburg. There were 12 Indians including a child, in the truck when it overturned. They were taken to a doctor's office in Wausaukee where their injuries were attended. Mrs. Williams sustained the most serious injuries, one of her arms being broken in two Cat, Wed. night. places. The Indians with another truck load following them had been employed as cherry pickers at Sturgeon Bay and the company was sending them to Ignace, Mich., to pick blueberries.

> was killed when the car in which he was driving went off the grade on a county road last Tuesday. He is the son of Herman Doxtator, Oneida, He leaves two brothers, Truman and Harry, and one sister, Abbie Skuy-Your chance to get a good genuine Ruberoid Roof Cheap!

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HOLD CHILD WELFARE CLINIC AT SHIDCTON

Shiocton-A Child Welfare clinic will be held in the Congregational church basement on Thursday, Sept.

A doctor and two nurses, who are sent out by the state department of health, will have charge

All mothers of children under six years of age have been urged to bring them any time during the day for free examination and advice. A Congregational missionary Mr. Gulich of Japan will speak in the Congregational church parlors Wednes. day afternoon, Sept. 19.

He will be accompanied by Dr. John Wilson of Appleton. The Willing Workers will meet at that time and be entertained by Mrs. Thomas Peep and Mrs. Alfred Om-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin

and Mrs. D. J. McCully and daughter, Evelyn, were Appleton callers Saturday. Mrs. George Lonkey and Mrs. Henry Jones were Appleton and Hortonville visitors Thursday,

Mrs. George Skene, Mrs. Earl as Kuether and Mrs. John Wagner attended the Hortonville fair Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. George Lonkey left Friday morning for Alpha, Michigan Saturday morning, accompanied by

friends of that city they left for Superior for a few days visit. Surely-Prices on tires are lower and G. & J.'s are guaranteed for the life of the tire— any Gamble Store, 229 Vas so

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CLERGY TO STUDY CHURCH PROGRAM

Members of Episcopal Dio-

both national and international bid and passed by the next adversacesan conference were announced overcalled Monday by the Rev. Roy .W. Mason, rector of St. Augustine's church, Rhinelander, and chairman of the field department of the Fond of the No Trumper holds. du Lac Diocese.

The conference which will be accompanied by the meeting of the diocesan woman's auxiliary, will be held in All Saint church here. Prob lems of church women will receive special consideration The Rev. A Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas' church, Neenah, will be the principal speaker at the annual women's servvice on the first day and Miss Frances Bussey, Milwaukee, will speak before the women's section on Sept. 27

Prayer and Personal Religion, is the subject which Dr. Frank E Wilson, rector of Christ Church conference on the opening day The the first evening.

the meeting.

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STAGE And SCREEN

"STREET ANGEL" PROVES FASCINATING PICTURE

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gagement starting today. Frank Borzage, who also produced artists, once more proved himself at Engelehardt's, High Cliff, "7th Heaven" featuring these same one of the screen's leading directors. Under his direction, Miss Gaynor rose to new heights and her performance takes rank with the best acting achievements of the year.

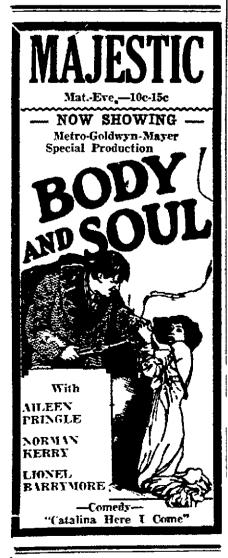
unfortunate victim of circumstances who, desperate through poverty and the-sickness of her mother, attempts the last resources of desperate girls and takes to the streets of an Italian town to raise money for food and her mother's medicine. She tries to police lose her within the friendly tent of a traveling circus She is later found and carried away to prison while her newly discovered sweetheart gives her up for dead. However, everything turns out all right in the end and Angelina comes back to Napels to find shelter, romance and a husband

JOHN GILBERT AS GANGSTER LEADER IN "FOUR WALLS"

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sure game On the other hand, supwill be discussed at the annual con-ry, the partner of the No Trumper posing Suit 1 to be a Minor, it is ference of clergy and laity here should pass also But there are two possible that here may be game in Sept. 28 and 27. Plans for the diothis possibility is very remote be-

cause there are comparatively few next in order, and that the partner to produce NINE tricks at a No Trump There are, however, many hand, that will produce TEN tricks for a Major-suit contract and fail to produce NINE tricks for a No Trump contract This is not because it is any more difficult to make the equisite number of tricks with a Minor trump than it is with a Major, but because there is a wide gulf be

Thousands of hands are dealt every day in which it is possible to make ten tricks with the suit that best fits the combined hands, but utterly impossible to make eleven For this reason expert players, when tion which tops anything he has dis- the score is love, prefer a Major that fits to a No Trump, and a No Trump

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ADVISES COUNTY TO SUE CITY FOR TAX RECEIPTS

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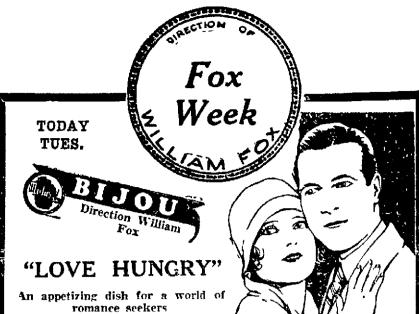
See "Street

that the money was due to the fees for collecting same If it cannot county treasury. The county board be collect that way anaction should has instructed Mr. Runge to recov- be commenced in the name of the er the county highway funds.

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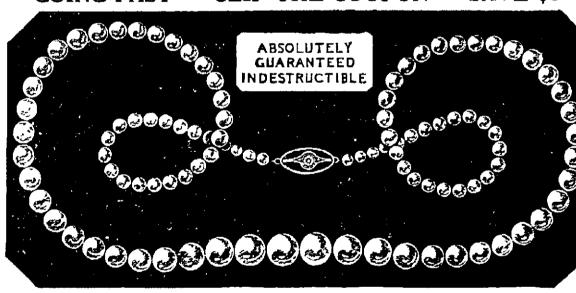
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human. Gilbert contributes a characteriza-

Eau Claire, will discuss before the played in the way of acting ability since "The Big Parade." He makes to a Minor. right reverend Reginald H. Weller, B nny Horowitz, gangster, a real bishop of the diocese, Dr. Wilson live personality that struggles, suf- take outs will be continued on Mon William F. Pelham, prom- fers and finally conquers in a maninent Chicago business man, are ner that will grip the heartstrings speaker for the diocesan dinner of every audience in the country The story concerns a young gang-

More than 200 churchmen from ster leader wh accidentally wounds over the diocese are expected for a man in a night club brawl and is t to prison for four years At first he fights against the "Four Whenever an American firm sends Walls" of the prison but later comes traveling salesman to solicit orders to understand that his whole life in ries. You will be rewarded with a Canada, or appoints a resident the New York East Side has been nadian agent for that purpose, it spent within the grip of even strongames technically liable to the Do- er walls On his release he resolves to go straight and his struggles to do so and yet solve the problem of his love for Joan Crawford consti-

tute the highlight of the picture ine presents an entirely new side of her personality to the movie going There have been rumors th t next year will see her a star and this picture clearly demonstrates

contribues a great ability as an actress while Carmel Myers as Bertha. charming love story of pictur- the "plain girl," also shows herself 1 a new light Robert Emmett O'-Elite where "Street Angel," Fox Connor as Sullivan the detective is Film featuring Janet Gaynor and very excellent as is Louis Natheaux Charles Farrell, opens a 5 day en- who plays the gangster "Monk" American Legion Dance

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Millers Win Ninth Straight;

Have Copped 13 Out of

Chicago - (49) - With but two

weeks left to go and with Milwau-

kee, Kansas City and St. Paul hope-

lessly out of the running, the Ameri-

day settled down to a duel between

While Mike Kelley's Millers, who

have won nine straight games and

13 victories in their last 14 starts,

held a two-game lead, the Indians

ranked an even favorite because of

The Indians gained a half game

angry crowd Saturday, was escorted

St. Paul made it four out of six

Brewers, 6 to 3, in their final series

who came into St. Paul tied for sec-

Toledo and Louisville split their

ARRANGES ITS SCHEDULE

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville - Directors of the

Northeast State Football league, of

at De Pere Tuesday evening and

made plans for the coming football

season. Two new teams were taken

into the league: Neenah-Menasha

and Kaukauna. There are seven

teams in the league and Oconto Le-

gions team may join. Clintonville

will play all the games at home this

season. The following schedule was

Sept. 23-Neenah-Menasha at Clin-

onville: Two Rivers at Sturgeon

Bay; Kaukauna at Shawano: De

Sept. 39-Two Rivers at Neenah-

Menasha: Sturgeon Bay at Shaw-

ano: De Pere at Kaukauna. Chnton-

Oct. 7-Shawano at Neenah-Menasha; De Pere at Sturgeon Bay;

Oct. 14-Two Rivers at Kaukau-

na; De Pere at Shawano; Sturgeon

Bay at Clintonville: Neenah-Men-

Oct. 21-Neenah-Menasha at De

Pere: Sturgeon Bay at Kaukauna:

Two Rivers at Chintonville: Shaw-

Oct. 28-Shawano at Clintonville.

Sturgeon Bay at Neenah-Menasha:

Nov. 4- De Pere at Chatonville:

Kaukauna at Nechah-Menasha: Two

ON MILWAUKEE PROGRAM

Phil Zwick, who when he fights in

De Pere at Two Rivers: Kaukauna

twin bill, the Hens winning the first,

NORTHEAST GRID LEAGUE

from the top

Pere (idle.)

ville (idle.)

asha (idle.)

ano (idle)

Two Rivers (idle)

Rivers at Shawano

ZWICK IN MAIN BOUT

the second, 2 to 9.

an easier schedule.

Sad News

Orgy of Errors in Eighth Inning Causes Downfall of Fourth Warders

There is no joy in the Fourth ward G. Verbrick, 3b . . 4 0 0 0 soday; there'll be no toasts to the Herb, 2b 4 1 0 1 Fourth ward ball players better E. Verbrick, ss . . 3 0 2 3 known as the Athletics, for the pride Boyle, lb 3 0 0 3 and joy of the folks across the river Furminger, rf 2 1 1 0 0 lost their second game of the year Brueggman, rf 1 0 0 0 0 to the Appleton valley league team VanderLinden, cf .. 2 0 0 3 0 Sunday afternoon in a baseball exhibition that wasn't so good. The score Brockhaus, c 4 0 1 11 0 0 was 6 and 2 in favor of the regulars. Sternagle, p 3 0 0 0 0 Practically all of the folks who re-

ferred to as a village all its own, APPLETON side in the section commonly rewere out at Brandt park to see their Gosha, If, lb. 5 0 0 7 0 aggregation perform. But they failed Schultz, rf4 2 2 1 1 0 to reckon on errors during the fra. Brockhaus, rf 1 0 0 0 0 cas and when the final analysis was Murphy, c 4 1 1 6 1 made six miscues had been chalked Tornow, 2b4 1 0 0 1 against the boys from across the Crowe, ss4 0 0 2 1 lars to push three runs across the Radke, lb 0 0

Shernagle was on the mound for the Athletics, Reffke and Ritten for Ritten, p 0 0 the Regulars, the latter hurling the last inning. Sternagle was in rare form and although he allowed nine hits struck out 11 of the leaguers rifice hits—Tornow; two base hits three free tickets and clipped two agle 11, by Keffke 5, by Ritten 1; should be played over in the ward. men with a pitched balls. Ritten hits-off Sternagle 9 in eight innings, went to the mound in the final inning off Reffke 4 in eight innings, off Ritjust to get limbered up and issued ten none in one inning; passed balls one walk and struck out one man. Both teams scored in the initial ke, Herb and Boyle; wild pitch -

inning, the Athletic's run being of Sternagle; double plays—Schultz to the lucky variety and resulting directly from Murphy's reluctance to move after a passed ball. Herb counted for the Fourth warders when he was hit with a pitched ball, stole BREWS LOSE AGAIN; second went to third on a passed ball and sneaked home while Murphy was taking his good natured time **Lbout finding a** ball that had slipped from his glove and lay behind him.

Schultz evened things for the Regulars when he singled over second base, moved to third on Murphy's single and rambled home when Sonny Tornow lofted a sacrifice fly to deep center. The Regs scored a second time in the second inning Eg

The Athlei evened the count in can association pennant chase Monthe fourth, Furminger scoring after he singled down the third base line, Minneapolis and Indianapolis. wa: advanced to second on a walk issued Vander Linden, and Brockhaus hit back of third base. Vander Linden reached second on the play but died when Sternagle fanned and G. Verbrick lofted to left.

With two away in the Regulars half of the sixth inning, the valley on Minneapolis Sunday by sweeping Jeaguers again took the lead in the a doubleheader from Columbus, 10 fracas. Van Wyck singled to left to 7, and 15 to 6, while the Millers and went to second when Horn left won their single game from Kansas Van City, 4 to 2. the hall get away from him. then scored on Bowers' single over out 16 hits in each game. Umpire short. And then came the seventh Connolly, who was threatened by an and a nightmare of miscues. Al Gosha was first at bat for the out of the Columbus park by police.

regulars and he landed at first when With Lisenbee yielding but eight Verbrick failed to snare his drive scattered safeties, the Blues were down third base. Gosha was shuffed easy for Kelley's charge, who bangout on the next play however. G. ed out 14 hits. Verbrick to E. Verbrick and Schultz was safe on the fielder's choice. Mur- over Milwaukee by trimming the phy then came to the log and lofted a high one to VanderLinden at cen- Sunday Jack Lelivelt's hopefuls, terfield and he unceremoniously dropped the ball, all hands being ond place are now six games away

Tornow was safe on a fielder's choice the play being at third base where G. Berbrick again committed 4 to 2, in 11 innings and dropping an error and Schultz scored, Murphy drawing up at third base and Tornow at second. Dats Crowe bounced a grounder down to third **base and although he fielded the ball** pérfectly, G. Verbrick threw a mile **high to first base and both Murphy** and Crowe counted. Three runs had scored on four miscues and a nary a hit had been made. Sternagle figured if the side was to be retired he'd better do it himself, and fanned Eg-

gert and VanWyck. A hit and walk gave the Fourth ward fans something to yell about in their half of the eighth frame but the rally died as suddenly as it started. Ritten was on the mound for the Regs in the ninth frame and had an assist, strikeout and walk to his credit and discredit in the few minutes drawn up by directors:

KENOSHA YOUTH WINS JUNIOR BIKE CROWN

Kenosha-(P)-The skill of Bobby Thomas, Kenosha's 15-year-old bike **champion, three** times state title holded and runner-up in the nation meet last fall at Louisville, Ky., has added another junior title to his string.

Sweeping every trial heat and all four events on the junior program of the national amateur meet at Washington bowl here Saturday and Sunday, the young veteran amassed a perfect total of 20 points, easily the outstanding performer of the

Robert J. Connor of Washington, D. C., by virtue of victories in the five mile and ten mile grinds and a fourth in the half mile, won the senior national amateur crown with 11 points. Peter Smessaerl second to

the eastern star with 9 points.

300 PLAY MUNI COURSE

OVER SATURDAY, SUNDAY Appleton's new municipal golf who otherwise is a resident of Clevecourse again was the mecca for am- land, O, will battle Babe Ruth in Milateur golfers over the weekend Sat- waukee. Sept 21. according to and to reurday afternoon 125 players were re- nouncement made Sunday The Babe for 1 ported on the course, most of them Ruth in this case, however, is not covering the taking of the various playing during the afternoon. Sun the famous baseball slugger, but anday about 50 more persons found other scrapper of dimensions similar

EIGHT QUALIFY FOR **CLINEDINST CUP PLAY**

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Eight members of Riverview placing in the final rounds.

Ken Dickinson, R. K. Wolter versus Dr. A. E. Rector, and C. L. 0 Marston versus E. W. Bergstrom.

Second Guesses

probably was the largest aggregation of all-Appleton fans in Brandt 37 6 9 27 8 6 park in a long while. Most of the Stolen bases-Bowers 2, Herb; sac. folks were from across the river. however, but as they all pay to get and allowed no free passes. Reffke, Eggert; first base on balls-off Reff. in the two teams made a few while allowing only four hits, issued ke 3, Ritter I; struck out-by Stern. nickles. Perhaps all ball games

> -Murphy 2; hit by pitcher-by Reff. Radke; time-2 hours; umpires-Leown game in left field.

> > ing ball in the outfield were fight. said before the recent matches. ing fires in the grandstand and hat's as much fun as a ball game Twice there was a call for the water bucket to put of blazes which said. "Now, among our ideal trainhad started from carelessly tossed

Both teams were strengthened a their university, one seldom hears bit for the game, the Athletics hav- of them in competition thereafter. ing Brockhaus of the Little Chute ented Neenah-Menasha team to we are week-end golfers. Golf is a inson and Ohio Wesleyan. their roster.

Bowers' entrance into the fray was made conspicuous by several for golf."
foul balls along the third base line and out into the railway tracks. The youngsters swung at so many, however, that he finally struck out.

Baldy Eggert had a busy day over at third base and before his labors were over had snared six fly balls. He also came through with two hits in four trips to the plate and scored one run. One of his blows was a two bagger, the longest legitimate hit of the game.

The Indians pounded fattened their year's batting averages at Sternagle's expense. Schultz got two out of four as did Eggert and Van Wyck. E. Verbrick of the

> ke at first when Bowers went in-Horn, Athletic left fielder in the court starting a battle for it that sixth inning and won, Horn lined to Al who was a bit removed from the sack, but the first baseman pitched up the drive and legged it for the base getting the half jump

Bowers stole two sacks in the short time he was in the game. On the stands, beating the through to it three in a row. first. He then legged it for second

HE'S GOING TO DETROIT

which Clintonville is a member met services of Dale Alexander, Toronto star, who has been leading the International League all season in MAY GO BIG WITH YANKS

Eddie Wells, who failed in trials with Detroit and Washington, and the leading pitcher in the Southern Yankees next year.



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ties and the competition is very keen.

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recreation, you know and home folks

There seems no doubt but what

wonder how Eustace Storey, or any

one else, has so much leisure time

British invasion as long as they rank

- Altogether, it looks like the British-

the cup, but we say that well mind-

ful of the fate that American tennis

Around The Sport World

There doesn't seem to be any as the best amateurs of this country

grounds for the slightest assumption and when they pass out of the pic-

that the British amateurs will be able ture there will be others—the Moes,

be stated no better than the way ers have a wee chance ever to get

"I understand that many of these has suffered in the past few years.

they beat the Worcester, Mass, nine winners of the western section at for the second straight time 12 and Denver to reach the finals. The shadow of a once-mighty baseball the American legion post of that city, 2. Saturday the Wards won 4 and Worcester club was winner of eastwhich won the junior baseball cham- 0. The Oakland club won the far ern elimination games.

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-Combs with the Y's is rated the hest leadoff man in the majors . . . he doesn't drink. smoke, cuss or gamble . . . he reads the Bible a lot . . and was a college prof once .

. Ernie Orsatti with the Cards used to be in the movies . as a double for Buster Keaton . . . The wise ones say Laverne Fator will be supreme as a jockey after Sande retires . . . Johnny Kuck is going back to college . . at Kansas . . . and he's gonna play football this year

Carrigan says Ira Flagstead is a great ball player . The Navy is putting up a \$250,000 boat house . . not making any effort to make up with the Cadets . . . and they're not on the 1929 West Point schedule . . . George Von Elm now lives in Detroit

. . but all that Californy is not out of him yet . . . Red Barnes coaches the freshmen at Alabama in football . . . and Greasy Neale expects a big year at Virginia . . . and they say Bo McMillan has a tough job at Kansas State this year . . . not easy like Centenary and Geneva!

KOTAL WORKS OUT WITH PACKERS AT BAY SUNDAY

Eddie Kotal, former Lawrence college football star was among the Green Bay Packers who went through their first workout of the season Sunday at Green Bay. Practically all of the Big Bay Blues were present at the first workout while the missing members were expected to show up sometime Monday.

Parctice will be a daily affair with the Packers from now on. The first game of the season will be played next Sunday with the Minneapolis with nothing to bother you and Marines furnishing opposition. Herb Joesting, famous fullback with the you can and we have an idea that University of Minnesota last year. is a member of the Minneapolis

The New York Yankees had hances last year to grab Orwoll and Haas, two youngsters who are going great for Connie Mack this

WILL COACH FRESHMEN "Cotton" Wilcox, Purdue's great halfback the past three years, will

this year. There are at present approximately 100 electric power and light com-

panies operating in the Philippine

Yankees Humble A's And Regain Lead In American League Race

and a Half Games

The New York Yankees have been ested and certainly not found want-

While the biggest crowd in baseball history looked on, the world's champions, fighting desperately for every advantage, ripped two victores from Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics Sunday and bounced back into the American league lead. Nearly 86,000 persons went wild

by scores of 5 to 0 and 7 to 3. It was a stunning reverse for the Mackmen. They came to the Yankee lair expecting to confront the pale

while the Yankees tore into their

only pennant rivals and downed them

giant, rejoicing in his strength. For the day at least, the Athletics vere over-matched. Against the heads-up baseball the champions played the A's could make no progress. The double defeat sent the Yankees back into the lead with a game and a half to spare and a record of 15 victories over the Athletics in the 20 games the two teams have

played thus far. George Pipgras, young right hander who seems to rise to the heights in crisis and Bob Meusel, the somewhat nonchallant left fielders, were

Pipgras gave the A's no chance in the opener, scattering nine hits in such a manner that the A's could not fashion a single run out of their collection.

Meusel won the second game when he clouted a home run into the left field seats with the bases filled in the

Old Jack Quinn pitched along on even terms with Pipgras until the sixth inning of the first game when Quinn, 1. Struck out—By Pipgras, Rommel stopped the carnage but yielded to a pinch hitter, allowing innings; off Rommel, none in one Ossie Orwoll to step into the box in and two-thirds innings; of Orwoll, time to be greeted by a two-run Yan- 4 in one inning. Umpires—McGowan kee flurry in the eighth. The A's had at plate, Owens at first, Nallin at only one real chance, but Jimmy Fox failed in the pinch. The real drama of the day came in

the nightcap. After the Yanks had scored one in the first inning, Al PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. E. Simmons put the A's into the lead Bishop, 2b 4 1 0 0 w. h a home run with Cochrane on Haas, cf 5 1 base in the sixth. Another filtered Cochrane, c 4 across in the seventh, giving the Perkins, e Mackmen a two-run margin that *E. Collins 1 looked good since Rube Walberg was Simmons, If 4 turning back the champions with Foxx, 1b 4 ease. But the last of the seventh Miller, rf 4 saw the Yankees tie the score and Dykes, 5b 2 Walberg give way to Eddie Rommel Boley, ss 4 0 1 0 after he had forced the tying run in Walberg, p 3 with a walk. Rommel stopped the Rommel, p 1 0 0 0 rally but it broke out again in the eighth with disastrous results. In this frame, a single by Koenig, Geh- NEW YORK rig's double and an intentional pass Combs, cf

to Ruth, filled the bases. Rommel Keenig, ss 4 worked the count to 3 and 2 on Gehrig, 1b Meusel before Lank Bob parked the Ruth, rf 3 ball in the stands. The rest was Meusel, if 4 anti-climatic. Waite Hoyt, third Lazzeri, 2b 4 Yankee pitcher, stopped the A's dead Durocher, 2b in the ninth and the game was over. Dugan, 2b 2 Meanwhile the National league Paschal 1 race was tightening up. The Cardi. Hoyt, p 1 0

nals, bowing to Pittsburg again, 8 to Bengough, c 2 0 7, saw the Chicago Cubs, who beat Gazella, 3b 1 0 Cincinnati, 2 to 0, draw to within two Heimach, p 2 and a half games of them and that's Moore, p 0 0 0 0 not far enough away to please Bill SP. Collins 0 McKechnie. The Pirates sank the league leaders

by scoring five runs in the eighth inning. Guy Bush allowed the Reds only two hits in the Cubs' triumph before 42,000 persons.

The New York Giants suffered another rude shock when the Brooklyn Dodgers, beat them, 3 to 2.

The rest of the field in the American league continued their battle for the berths below the Yankees and the Athletics.

The Chicago White Sox, beating Cleveland, 10 to 1, reached the .500 class for the first time this season. The St. Louis Browns, sure of third place, scored four runs in the ninth to beat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 6, in the last game of the season between the two teams. At Washington, the

Cards Again Bow to Pitts- Senators were held to an even break burg; Lead Now Only Two by the Boston Red Sox who won the first game 3 to 2 and dropped the

Yanks Win Two

FIRST GAME PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. E. Bishop, 2b 4 0 1 1 Cochrane, c 3 0 0 Simmons, If 3 0 1 Foxx, 1b 4 0 1 0 Dykes, 3b 4 0 Boley, ss 3 0 0 Rommell, p †French 1 0

Robertson, 3b 2 Paschal 1 0 0 0 Dugan, 3b 0 0 0 0 Bengough, c 4

*Batted for Boley in ninth. Batted for Rommel in eighth. Sas so Batted for Robertson in eight Care Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York . . 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 x-5 Runs batted in-Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri, 2. Two base hits—Sim-mons, Gehrig. Sacrifices—Gehrig, Robertson, Meusel, 2. Feft on bases -Philadelphia, 9; New York, 7. Base on balls-Off Pipgras, 2; off 7; by Quinn, 2; by Rommel, 2. Hits —Off Quinn, 7 in five and one-third

second base and Dineen at third base. Time—2:08.

Totals

*Batted for Perkins in ninth. †Batted for Dugan in seventh. Batted for Bengough in seventh. \$Batted for Moore in seventh. Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3 New York 10000024 x--7

Runs batted in-Simmons 3, Koenig, Paschal, Collins, Meusel 4. Two base hit-Gehrig. Three base hit-Combs. Home runs-Simmons Meusel. Stolen base-Paschal. Sacr? fice—Dykes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 4. Base on balls-Off Heimach, 2; off Walberg, 4; off Rommel, 1. Struck out—By Heimach, 3; by Moore, 1; by Hoyt, 1; by Walberg, 6. Hits-Off Heimach, 7 in six and two-thirds innings; off Moore, 0 in one-third inning; off Hoyt, 1 in two innings; off Walberg. 3 in six and two-thirds innings; off Rommel, 3 in one and one-third innings. Winning pitcher—Hoyt.

Losing pitcher-Rommel. Umpires -Owens at plate, Nallin at first base. Dineen at second base, Mc-Gowan at third base. Time-2:15.

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year, but passed both of them up.

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gotten up for the benefit of those pounds who love to travel and fish, and

other fracas The bout will be the appear in the coming book, I recent-

While the Peshtigo was formerly

one of the finest known atreams for will be sought with keener effort Rambow fishing, the advent of the than has been put forth in their dams has changed the nature of the pursuit during the warm summer fishing completely. Now bass and northern pike are the species taken The book which I produced and and boats are used where formerly circulated this year under the title the stream was waded or fished from

places in the state to fish, and yet From there take truck line A to but a small percentage of the real Twin Bridge. From this point you fishing waters was mentioned, ow- may fish the river up or down with ing to limitation of time and other equal results. The secencry is beau-My edition for the coming tiful and you are sure to get fish licady under construction Among the submerged stumps and in much more complete as logs you can east your plugs and of places to go fishing take northern pike that run up to sults, and as to details better than twenty pounds in weight. Along the huge brownstone species heir habits and the proper rocks that jut boldh out into the lures and equipment to use to be stream you will zer Small Mouth most successful These books are bass of heroic sizes four to five

crevices of the big rocks and strike One of the regions not shown in at that peculiar hollow "smack" this year's edition, but which will that follows its landing. You will have a rea gob out out for you to main attraction in the show which by visited in order to verify the land these base but t an be done. Harvey Neuman's Orches- will be held in the Milwaukee audi- quality of its fishing possibilities and on light tackle, too as we demand other factors that go to make onstrated on our recent trip.

WHAT? NO NAVY! The Army announced its 1929 foot. ball schedule a few days ago but in ing schools for golf are the universi- no place could it be seen that a game with the Navy was arranged But once those young men forsake The West Pointers have another heart-breaker to play in 1929, having games with Harvard, Yale, Illinois Notre Dame and Stanford in the big team behind the bat and the Reg. variety of tournaments which you spots. Minor games are with Gettysulars adding Bowers of the late lam. have in America. I might say that burg, Davidson, South Dakota, Dick-

This complete schedule eliminates the possibility that the Cadets—and Middies will resume athletic relations any time soon. It seems shame, too, that there won't be any the Joneses, the Sweetsers and the Army-Navy game next year . . Von Elms will be able to repeal any and there isn't any this year'

DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK Georgia Tech had an idea that they might use Ed Hamm, its sensational broad jumper, in football figuring that any man who could leap through the air as Hamm does certainly ought to be able to throw himself against a line for some Little Chance for America healthy gains. That idea, however, has been given up.

Now comes a report from Texas that Rice plans to make a back out of Claude Bracey, its nice sprinter. Like Hamm, who played football in high school. Bracey played a ht

Perhaps Bracey will be able to utilize his speed on the football field, but there seems to be several instances where good college dash men tried to do so but failed. Running down a football field, where change of pace and side-stepping must come naturally, is a lot different from getting started on a track nothing to do but run as fast as Bracey will learn that. Some other great sprinters have.

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YESTERDAYS RESULTS American Association ST. PAUL 6. MILWAUKEE 3. Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 2. Toledo 4.2. Louisville 29. Indianapolis 10-15. Columbus 7-6.

New York 5-7. Philadelphia 0-3 Boston 3.3 Washington 2-5 Chicago 10, Cleveland 1 National League

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburg 8, St. Louis 7.

Brooklyn 3, New York 2 TODAYS SCHEDULES American Association MILWAUKEE AT MINNEAPO-

American League St. Louis at Cleveland Chicago at Detroit Boston at Washington (2 cames) Only games scheduled

National League Cincinnati at St. Louis Pittsburg at Chicago Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2 games) New York at Boston (2 games.)

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in, Derboy, Thursday.

occasion to wander over the greens to Zwick. an . fairways of the course making a Zwick fought in Milwaukee last total for the two days of about 300 winter and although defeated apparplayers. Many of the players were ently made a favorable impression they are free for the asking from nearby cities and members of on the Milwaukee fistic powers and other clubs who took time off to try therefore has been reengaged for an-

Tie With Net 73's

Country club will battle during the cup following the qualifying round held Saturday and Sunday. Twenty players entered the qualifying round,

The turnout at the game |Reffke, p 3 0 1 0 2 0 |

> From the view point of youngsters who were at the game there to win the Walker Cup from the the McCarthys, the Kneppers, Dolps wasn't anything thrilling. The kids Americans in the next few years, and others of the younger group-to like plenty of action and when the Probably the best reason why they take their places. And the youngfracas developed into a pitchers don't seem to have much chance in sters still come on. battle the youngsters started their future Walker Cup competition can

The youngsters who weren't play-

Three members of the Regulars

Athletics also batted .500. Al Gosha, who had replaced Radto the game staged a footrace with

ahead of the runner.

to add insult to injury.

hitting.

The Detroit Tigers are rumored to have the inside track for the cent weeks he has given evidence

to Regain Singles Cham-Forest Hills. N. Y .- (A) -- Ameri-

a's greatest tennis prize—the national singles championship-Monday was awaiting a new owner from among the 64 knights of the will end next Saturday. Rene La Coste, the French ace who won the title in 1926 and 1927.

could not reconcile business interests with a defense of his championship and so elected to let it go by default But La Coste's failure to defend leaves the United States with little his first trip to the plate he singled more chance of recovering the title

and stole second and on the sec than it would have had had the ond trip he swung at a low ball French automatom decided to drop which hit the plate and bounded to his business to see if he could make Rene voluntarily let the title slip from his fingers but there's another Frenchman, Henri Cochet, ready to grab it. At top form, Cochet can beat anybody in the world and in re-

> that he is at his competitive best. With the two Bilis-Tilden and Johnston-out of the picture, America's hopes are settled on John Hennessey and George Lott.

TOO MUCH GOLF SWING Jigger Statz, Brooklyn outfielder

is one of the best golfers in baseball League this year, will be with the and critics say his golf swing handicaps his hitting.

Although the season is fast ap- to those approaching me on the sub-have his inning both afield and on short trip and excellent sport I Philadelphia 40 92 303 the water, there are the real, dyed- heartily refer you to the great exin-the-wool fishermen who realize panse of buckwater of the Peshtigo that from now on to the end of the river caused by the power dam at

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PROSPECT OF NEW **GOVERNOR WORRIES** STATE OFFICIALS

Terms Expire

Madison-(A)-The King is dead: Long live the King:

This cry that greets the death of a monarch and the anticipated succession, is faintly echoing through the halls of the state Capitol these days as state officers and their employes read the final official election figures.

Governor Zimmerman is shown by these figures to be in his political shroud, temporarily at least and his appointees-some of them at leastare being measured for black to accompany the procession out of the building.

With the coming of a new governor in January, whether it be Walter J. Kohler, Republican nominee, Mayor Schmedeman of Madison, Democratic hope, or some dark horse, there is a chance that at least 35 members of boards and commission and other appointive officers may "decide to enter private life," and leave the state service.

Among the more important of these officers are two members of the conservation commission, whose terms, according to newspaper records, expire during the term of the pire so that within a few years all may be appointed for the same term. COMMISSIONER SAFE

Banking Commissioner C. Schwenker is expected to be immune from the political appoientment eccentricities for a few more years, unless he should be removed "for cause." Governor Zimmerman's records show him to have been ap-Hinted for a four year term.

The senate's confirmation of the pointment of John C. Harris of Waukesha as a member of the board of control is the determining factor in the ability of a future governor to remove him. If the appointment ing. was confirmed by the senate he cannot be removed except for cause. If it was not the law says the following governor shall report it to the senate upon its convening or shall give the senate another name for approv-

There are several minor boards and 'commissions, including the boards of vocational education, optometry, pharmacy and conciliatic have many members which are to be subject to expiring terms and consequent chances of lost tobs. TERM EXPIRES

One member of the civil service commission, J. A. Peacock, Oconomowoc, will find his term expiring in June, 1929. He was appointed to the place by former Governor Blaine and as he has been a Progressive enthusiast in Oconomowoc is likely to meet the new governor's appointee coming in as he is going out-that is if the next governor is opposed to the Progressives.

Walter A. Duffy, commissioner of man appointees whose appointment is for a term extending into p. m the succeeding administration, but whose choice was confirmed by the senate and who is therefore secure in his place, save by explosion for failure to perform his duties.

Several members of the grain and warehouse commission, which has offices at Superior, are subject to change by the governor of 1929-30. On the board of health, L. A. Steffan, Antigo, faces an expiring term.

On the highway commission, bone of contention early in the Zimmer man administration, Mr. Kohler, Mr. Beck, or the unknown will find Dwight, S. Welch, Baraboo, sitting on the uneasy seat with the possibility of it being jerked out from under

him in February, 1929. ANOTHER TERM EXPIRES The term of Voyta Xrabetz, one of

the industrial commissioners, expires in June, 1929. He was appointed to the post by Governor Zimmerman. Milton A. Freedy, insurance commissioner, will provide one of the interesting "follow-ups" of the gubernatorial campaign. He is the brother-in-law of the present Governor. Speculation will soon be found among insurance men as to whether this post will be vacant by virture of Mr. Freedy's resignation to, leave the service with his brother-in-law. He is secure as far as term goes until June, 1931, and his name was confirmed by the Senate early during the session. His leaving or staying will

be a matter of personal preference. In like position is another important Zimmerman appointee, James A. Vint. commissioner of markets. His term extends past that of the incoming executive and he has been confirmed by the legislature's upper

MEDICS JOBS UNSAFE About half of the state board of medical examiners is subject to re-

appointment or replacement. Four members of the state board of normal regents, in charge of all of the state teachers colleges in Wisconsin are facing languishing terms. E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh. president of the board, finds his term expiring in February 1929. along with that of P. Raimer. River Falls. former president. Others are Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney. Stevens Point and John C. Kathel. Whitewater, both of whose terms

expire in February 1930. F. L. Kersten, state oil inspector may meet the guternatorial axe as did his predecessor, Tom Cunningham, during the Zimmermann ad-

Granville Trace, editor for the capitol building and state suppliesprinting board, is subject to the will all state property. of the incoming chief, the books

Roland W. Dixon, senate-con- term in February 1929. There are firmed, helds over under an ex- three expiring terms on the real tended term, and is only in danger, estate brokers board. A. D. Kimbal' like the other hold-over appoint of the tax commission ends his presment, of naving his office moved out ent term in May 1929. The state from under his desk by the legis- treasury agent may come under

iatur MORE EXPIRATIONS

their membership in the legislature, inchenal convention, all more are subject to removal in 1929 and the university board of the with appointment of new non-their terms expiring some salaried board a chang hight be the new Governor come made in the office of C . Blough, addition all of the University secretary of the board. His appoint- of visitors is to be re-named.

A. A. L. MAKES GOOD GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

An increase of 862 members in the Aid Association for Lutherans and of \$1,152,500 in insurance in force vas noted during the months of Predict There Will Be Many August by officers of the association here. During the last eight months New Faces in Capitol as there has been an increase of 6,640 members and of \$8,989,500 in insur-

nce in force. The juvenile department showed an increase of 160 members with new insurance totalling \$133,100, for the month of August. There now are 5,135 children in the juvenile department and insurance in force amounting to \$4,349,800.

RAILROAD MIGHT **CHANGE SIGNALS** ON 18 CROSSINGS

Await Action of City Council Before Proposed Action Is Continued

If permission is granted by the city, the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co. will install a number of wig wag signals on the most dangerous railroad crossings in Appleton. Notification of the railroad com pany's plans was received by May or Albert C. Rule several months ago in coming executive. This body was from the railroad commission. Preonly created by the last legislature sented to the common council, the and the terms are arranged to ex- notice was referred to the streets and bridges committee, which reported at the next council meeting that it had deferred action. The committee hopes to have its report prepared for the next aldermanic meet-

> Changes in signal protection have been proposed for 18 streets: Two wig wag signals, one with

bell on each side of the tracks, is planned for Meade-st. A flagman, working from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night, is now stationed there. The same improvement is scheduled for Lawe-st. Gates are now in operation at that cross-

Three wig was signals, two equipped with bells, would be installed on Union and Winnebago-sts. Gates are now operated there from 7:30 in the morning until 6:30 at night.

Drew and Hancock-sts also would have two wig wag signals each, one on each street to have a bell. Hancock-st is not now protected. A flag s the only protection on Drew-st The Durkee-st crossing would get know wo wig wags, one with a bell A flagman is stationed on that crossing at present.

The flagman at Atlantic-st would be replaced by two wig-wags, while and Pacific-sts each would get two of the same kind of signals, one on each street to have a bell. There is a flagman at each of the latter two crossings now.

It is proposed to replace the gates at the Oneida-st crossings with two wig wag signals, one having a bell Appleton and Bates-sts are included in the improvements, each crossing to be equipped with two signals, one on each crossinig to have a bell agriculture is another of the Zim- Gates are now operated on both crossings

Superior-st crossing, now guarded by gates, would get two signals, one of the bell variety, and the Divisionst crossing, where a flagman is now located, would also be equipped with bell signal and one without the bell The flagman at the State-st cross

signals, and two signals would be Locust-st. Flagmen and gates now protect the two latter crossings.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR

campaign are being arranged by the scouts. membership committee, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary. It the most active of any conducted is expected that the drive will be thus far. Questions on "The Scoutconducted in the form of a football master and His Joh." "Principles of game. Definite plans will be ready Scoutmastership," by next week, according to Mr.

LOCAL MAN WILL HELP ARRANGE CONVENTION

T. E. Orbison is one of the members of the state committee in charge of arranging plans for the Forty- W. H. Kilpatrick featured ninth annual convention of the State Y. M. C. A. at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. Oct. 12 to 14. It is expected that many local association men will a' nd the convention, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary.

The friction match, first made in 1827, consisted of splinters of wood dipped in fused sulphur and then tipped with a mixture composed essentially of antimony sulphide, chlorate of potash and some adbesive gum.

The Canadian Department of Acriculture has placed in effect new regulations covering the grading of a ples, reaches, tomatoes and granes.

ment by the board and the finance heads of the legislature, during the last session, to take the place of James Borden, caused a furer and ultimately led to the joint finance committee strike that was one of the outstanding fights of the 127

The office of superintendent public property, held by Clinton B. ward, Appleton. Ballard, active Zimmerman supporter. will probably see a change, in First ward. Appleton It is judged important because the superintendent is the head of the \$3 acres in fown of Maine

A. R McDonald, member of the Chute ratiroad commission, is to end his executive fire. Zona Gale, Sen John;

Air Liner Falls With Five Persons Aboard



These remarkable pictures, taken by a photographer for NEA Service and The Post Crescent, show the dead and injured being taken from the floating wreckage of the Packard Electric Company's big air liner, Miss Packard, after the giant plane had struck a high tension wire and fallen into the Rock river, near Rockford, Ill. Pilot M. E. Headley of Warren, O., was killed outright and his four passengers were injured, two of them seriously. The pilot, completing a 10,000-mile tour for the Packard Electric Co of Warren, O. was taking a quartet of its Rockford representatives for a ride. The Miss Packard was a sister ship to Bert Has sell's Greater Rockford, which flew to Greenland recently.

Officer Blansahn said.

Officer Blanshan said.

probably said to herself.

miles anart.

And she did.

to be herded.

And thereby hangs a tale.

ged, and chased, and called, and

sneaked and fought with those cows

"And I din not forget to lock the

gate as did the two farmers from

whose pastures the herds escaped,"

Saturday morning it was found the

animals had wandered along the

road from two farmhouses three

One of the cows, who semed to

recognize that official uniform, was

the ring leader in the trouble. She

"I may as well be hung for a

When Pete approached from the

right she gracefully swung to the

left—and by the way took as many:

Every trick and device he thought

of was used by Officer Blanshan to

no effect. The-(this part was cross-

ed out by the editor)-cow refused

Finally, using strategy, if tying a

ope around the ringleader's neck

and fairly dragging her to prison.

can be termed strategy, Officer Blan-

shan achieved success-although it

was marred by a sweat covered body.

PUBLIC LIBRARY STARTS

The public library, since Sept. 1,

has been open from 9 o'clock in the

morning until 9 in the evening and

through the winter. Starting Octo-

Sunday reading from 2 until 6 in

the afternoon Beoks cannot be

OF NEW SHOWER ROOM

The terrazzo floor in the girl's

shower room at McKinley school

has been completed, and the place

is now ready for plastering and in-

stallation of fixtures. When com-

pleted there will be 18 showers in

plant were tested last. Saturing

but it will take several weeks to

fore the complete installation is

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Pete Recommends This As CONSERVATORY ADDS A Good Reducing Exercise

herding cows-but there are excep- above. But what is a fellow going to do

when he's on his way home about 11 I just started to round them up," of clarinct. o'clock at night and he finds a herd of 50 cows, all sizes and shapes, monopolizing the highway, Motorcycle officer Peter J. Blanshan wants to coaxed, and cajoled, and walked, and "You'd have done the same thing for three hours before he finally

did," Pete said "Park your mo- rounded them into a convenient barn torcycle and spend the next three yard nearby. hours chasing cows, keeping them from (to them) a fine looking cornfield. Did I say chase-and how." It sems Pete was on his way home about 11 o'clock Friday night and while traveling Highway 55 in the

1,000 SCOUT HEADS AT NATIONAL MEE

M. G. Clark, Appleton Leader, Is Attending Conference in New York

M G. Clark, valley scout executive, is among the 1,000 scout promoters from every state in the union attending the Fifth Boy Scout ing is due to be replaced with two Training conference at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. Internationerected at Lawrence-st and two at al brotherhood is being emphasized throughout the conference. The mternational character of the gathering is shown in the presence of several visitors from other countries notably Hubert S Martin, director of MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN the International Scouting Bureau at London, and John Stiles, assis-Plans for the fall membership tant commissioner of Canadian boy

> The Thursday program was one of "Scoutmaster Training," and many others were discussed by the leading scout promoters in the country. The afternoon outdoor program consisted of thirty simultaneous exhibitions. demonstrations and practice in handicraft, games, camping, cooking, nature study and waterfront activities Group singing and an address by Dr. Thursday evening program.

HOTEL ADDITION TO BE FINISHED IN WEEK

It is expected the new laundry and boiler room of the Conway hotel will be ready for occupancy within a week, according to hotel officials. The wash machines and other new equipment for the laundry is expected here Monday, and it will be installed immediately. The boilers and water vats have been installed and JAZZ DROWNS OUT the structural work has been com-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Rena J. Parlit to Herman Zer- in the life of young Ankara In lian renner, parcel of land in town of braves on the Fort Berthold reserva-Deer Creck tion west of here. As a result sie Herman Zerrenner to Welcome Dead Grass society may have held Shiocton Lumber company, parcel its last ceremonal. of land in Deer Creek. Andrew Allen to Archie Allen organization, old as the tribe itself

parcel of land in fewer of Maine. Each year a weed is given over Josiph H. Burrier to Walter inites symbolizing the wither no of Boetteber, part of two lots in Fifth grass to make w " for rev. To Arikara concepture is that the co Meta Moosen to Elsie Wagner, lot

men are the deed grass and the young men the new grow'l Louis Theed to Leanerd Theed. cently, all the old brave- part of "cl Henry Van Boxto to Kunberly but the young men and women in its Real Estate company let in Little devoted to modern music than to the old chants of their forefathers, re-

C J Perry to Bernard Nates lot n Third ward Kaulaura

ARRANGE HEARING ON ORDINANCE CHANGE held a note of a auntiverces for the

A public brating on a proposed grass was passing Cashmar, Daniel H Grady, chair-lamendment to a zoning ordinance! Three members of the state board man. George. A. Nelson, former will be held at 7.30 Tuesdom evening of public affairs, all those, in fact, speaker of the Assembly and La Sept. 18, at the city hal, according to not ex officio members by virtue of Follette delegate to the R this can Carl Becher, city clerk. The ameniof ment under consideration concerns nd the molecular of a tract of land 125 fer feet square in the southeast corner In of lot two, block II. Kerrnan's add: board tion, in the commercial and Light manufacturing district.

2 MORE INSTRUCTORS Miss Roberta Lanouette, who took

her degree in music from Lawrence conservatory of music last spring. Now, ordinarily, a county motor- town of Seymour he found himself will teach violin at the conservatory the city. ycle officer's duties to not include in the very predicament mentioned this year. Miss Dorothy Place of Green Bay, a student of E C. Moore, cows ruining that fine cornfield so servatory, will assist in the teaching tricity as now

Officer Blansahn sweated, and tug- OUTAGAMIE-CO BOYS

Outagamie-co youths who entered calves in 4-H clubs exhibits at the state fair at Milwaukee won several prizes Gilbert Krickeberg, route Appl-ton, won seventh prize; Emery Scheuttler, route, Appleton, won ninth puze: Milton Handschke, Hortonville, eleventh prize; and Walter Dobberstein, Hoitonville, twentieth prize. A demonstration team from the Elmwood Riverside club won third place. This team was led by H. R. Last and coached by W. D. Bronson, agricultural teacher at the Shiotton high school. sheep as for a lamb. I'm in trouble with the law anyway so I'll make

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SCHOOL BANKS TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY B. J. Rohan, Superintendent

of Schools, Indorses Thrift

of the weekly bank days of the and to money thisft, according to blood. Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of endeavor thritt. Bank day is but a small part of the large scheme which is teaching the school children to budget then time and plan their

"A man can be saving of money, but if he squanders his time, he is spendthrift," Mr Rohan said. even years. Hundred per cent signs governor of New York n rooms in which each child has posited will be spurs in the intra-

han a penny a week. It is not the mount but the habit which is enoutaged Teachers endeavor to imness on the children that money egularly saved can gather tremendous force over a period of years

NEW MANITOWOC HIGH SCHOOL IS CROWDED

Manitowec-With 1058 pupils regstored, the new Lincoln high school completed less than five years ago to accommodate 1,200 students, already is crowded. Part of the cafeteria and every small antercom will be used for class purposes, C. G. Stangel, principal, stated.

While there is no plan to build an addition, the situation is causing the board of education concern-

Last year the first week of school there were 1,066 registered, but about 50 left school during the year. The building is one of the inest in the state and the pride of If cold light could be developed, 20

times as much light would be obtained from the same amount of elec-

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mission of energy can be interfered

with is where the nerve trunks

leave the spine between vertebrac, where there are small openings on both sides, called foramina. Whereever these bones are out of normal position, the small openings or forains are decreased in size, hence pressure upon the spinal nerves which lie in these openings is produced. It is this pinching of the nerves which decreases their capacity for the carrying of energy, hence an insufficient amount of nerve energy gets to the organ which these nerves supply. Knowing then that the primary cause of disease lies in the spine, the Chiropractor examines this structure for the misaligned vertebrae which are producing the nerve pressures responsible for the disease, and with his hands only, replaces these segments to their proper position. The releasing of spinal nerve pressure in this manner allows the kidneys, liver, stomach, howels, bronchial tubes or whatever organs are affected to resume normal function and in due time health is the natural result. Therefore, I suggest that you consult a competent Palmer Chiropractor for further information regarding your health problems. QUESTION What is this instru-

to the construction of the contraction of the contr jat eris sav is sa menderful?-

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Roosevelts Have Corner On Navy Secretary Job

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON hink of it, the job of assistant sec- speech would rate a more heavy-Children of pullic grammar schools retary of the navy scems to have a weight job if he would accept any, nd junior and senior high schools sort of memorial to its most dis- which is doubtful, in the vent of a next Tuesday will observe the first tinguished holder, Theodore Roose. Smith victory. velt. For the last four presidential year. The day not only terms it has been the exclusive prop-

First, under President Wilson, chools, but on the total to time and came Franklin D. Roosevilt of New time friendly terms with the demo-He outte to run for vice - president: with Cox in 1920. Then inder Hard-I sub-cabineteer went to boost young ing came Theodore 2nd, son of the Davison for his present job. late president. He carried on until he undertook in his capacity of vison a good New Yorker, has been Bank day will be run on the same politician at large, the hopeless job kidded a bit from the Roosevelt demystem as has been used for the past of trying to beat "Al Smith for ocratic camp.

christened Theodore Douglass, son of a sister of the original Theodore. to the And he's still working at the busi-Smith cabinet." aperintendent, can deposit no more ness. Now where is Hoover or Smith as the case may be, to find a new Roosevelt for second in command of the navy show? Certainly, if Smith forgotten his navy days. Travelers wins, it will not be Frank grown mightly in political caliber armed at the bow with a large and since he came, a happy yourgster, imposing naval gun trophy, and to Washington official life with the moored at the stern by a ship's an-Vilson administration. The man chor almost equally large.

who dubbed Smith "the happy war-Washington When you stop to rior" in the Houston nominating

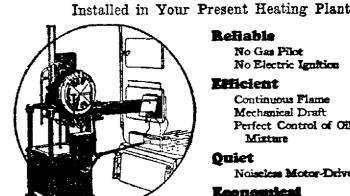
Another figure in this curious interlocking of blood or friendship marks another milestone on the erty of somehoev of the Roosevell athwart political lines is Trubee Davison, air assistant secretary in the war department. He is an old York, holding cousin'v relations of cratic Roosevelt clan and every inmore or less temote character with fluence a pillar of the democratic the republic in brain hos the family. | party like Frank Roosevelt could exert in selection of a republicate

Since the Smith nomination. Das

"I've been insulted," he said the Then came Douglass Rolanson, other day. "I have a letter from Louie Howe (Frank Rosseveit's secretarn) offering me a post in the

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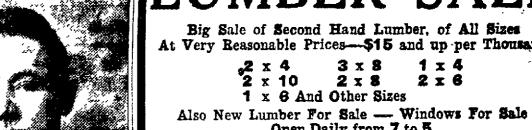
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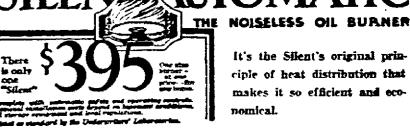
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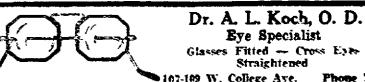
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A Big Help

The Skeptic

They're All There!

MOM'N POP

S)INCE MRS. TVTE PHONED MOM HER CONGRATULATIONS UPON SEEING

ON THE STREET, NEIGHBORLY GOSSIP HAS DWELT ON THE FACT THAT POP MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ALONE, AND HAS TURNED THE INCIDENT INTO A SCANDAL THAT HAS PUT MOM FLAT ON HER BACK

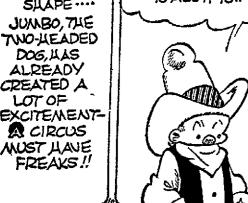
YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN MY FAVORITE NIECE, MOM, AND WE DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK THAT WE ARE TRYING TO ONE THING YOU'LL HAVE TO STIR UP A FAMILY SQUABBLE ADMIT - I HAVE NEVER MEDDLED OVER THIS LATEST DISGRACE CAN'T IN YOUR PRIVATE AFFAIRS. HELP HE'S BROUGHT ON US BELIEVING BUT SINCE POP IS THE SORT BUT IT MAKES OUR HEARTS THAT IF THIS EXPERIENCE SHOWS HIM TO BE - IT MUST BE THE ACHE TO SEE OUR OWN POP WERE FLESH AND BLOOD THE SAFE HE'D VICTIM OF SUCH DECEIT COME

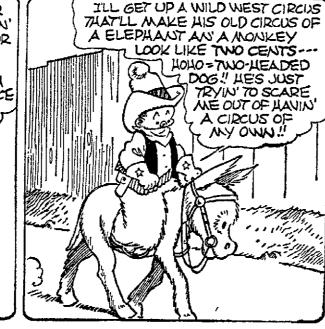


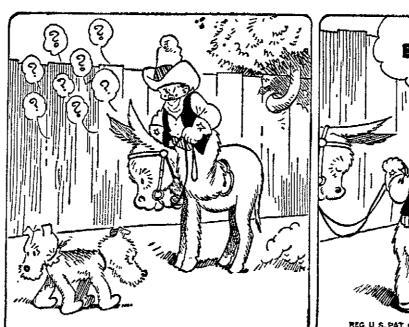
HEAVENS, I'M GLAD THE COMFORTING RELATIVES HAVE TAKEN THE RETURN TRIP OVER THE DOOR MAT. WHAT A HELP! SOMETIMES I FEEL THAT THEY'D TURN A HOSE ON ME WHEN I'D NEED A LIFE PRESERVER -

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL TAIS TALK I HEAR 2 DEPARATIONS ABOUT FRECKLES HAVIN' FOR THE CIRCUS ATMO-HEADED DOG, FOR HIS CIRCUS HE'S TALAT FRECKLES GETTIN' UP, IS JUST SOMUCH LOOSY WITH IS GETTING UP ARE GOING ME = JUST APPLESAUCE ALONG IN FINE SHAPE IS ALL IT IS!!



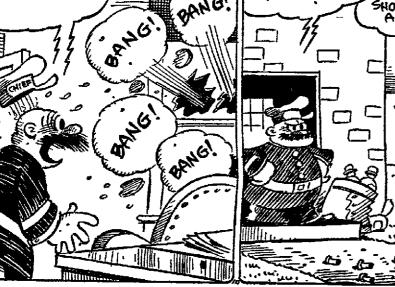






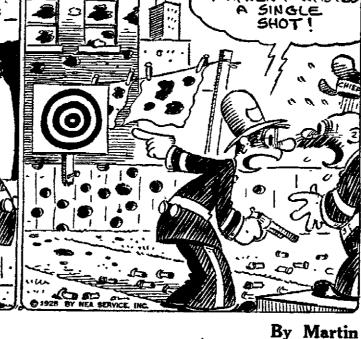
SALESMAN SAM

GOOD GOSH! WHAT'S BROKEN LOSE? SOUNDS LIKE THE CIVIL WAR! YOU'RE RIGHT, CHIEF!









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! I WONDER WHERE DIMMY 15 ? I CAN'T

FIND HIM ANYWHERE







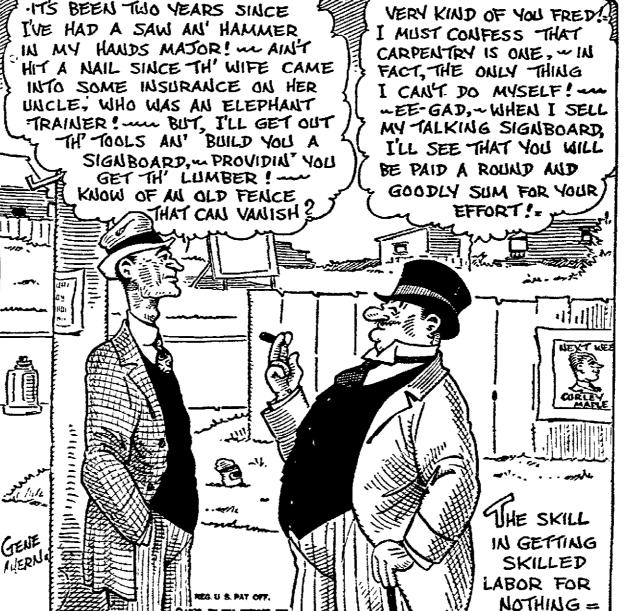
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern







APPLETON

By Cowan

By Blosser

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It was during Jefferson's administration that the Lewis and Clarke expedition left St. Louis, in 1804 and went 1600 miles up the Missouri river before winter set in. In the spring they crossed the Rockies and went to the mouth of the Columbia, exploring a vast new domain. Their exploration helped establish the United States' claim to Oregon later in a dispute with

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In 1807 Robert Fulton ran his steamboat, the Clermont, and soon such boats were plying all navigable streams.



A sad event of Jefferson's administration was the slaying of Alexander Hamilton by Aaron Burr in a duel.



One legislative mistake of Jefferson's administration caused hard times in the United States. That was the Embargo act, forbidding any trade with foreign countries, passed with the intention of punishing France and England. Jefferson, like Washington, however, had a chance for a third term, which he declined. He died July 4, 1826, the same day as John Adams.

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

GOT THE WORKS

THERE YOU ARE

got the money?-Answer

MAGISTRATE How many times! AMERICAN Now you have no have you been in a court of justice" one in this country approaching HARD CASE Never in my life. Rockefeller fin-tance

but I have been before you several ENGLISHMAN shopefullys: Do times.-Answers tou think it would be any use?-

OUT O' THE WAY sick What's the use of having MADGE How are you getting money if you don't know how to done with your automobile les-

Well, what s the use of know-) MIDGE Wonderfully Today I ing how to enfor it if you haven t learned how to aim the thing.

MIGHT TRY IT

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

MRS. MOLLEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Struck by Another Machine on Highway 26 Near Floral Company

New London-Mrs. Catherine Mol-Ien of Appleton was painfully injured about 4:30 Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding at bridge, and Miss Eunice Gottcollided with a coupe which was getreu received consolation honors. traveling in the same direction. Mrs. The guests included the Misses Ber-Mollen and her son, who was driving, tha Dalley, Helen Abram - Dorothy were returning to Appleton after Wendlandt, Eunice Cottgetreu, Milhaving spent the day fishing in this dred Lyon, Alice Fellenz, Margaret don Floral Co. buildings- on highway 26, a car occupied by a man and two boys and said to have been driven by one of the latter struck the Mollen car. throwing Mrs. Mollen turing her left knee. Mr. Mollen received a bad cut on the right hand

but was other wise uninjured. other car were not ascertained, ac- among the guests were the Misses cording to witnesses. They were enroute to their homes at Fond du Lac Jean Dessel, Edna Allen, Dorothy after spending a few days with relatives at Antigo, and were driving a car belonging to a relative, their Fellenz, Eunice Gottgetreu and Milown being left at Antigo for repair. dred Lyon.

Mrs. Mollen was taken to a local hospital for treatment. The front of the Mollen car was badly damaged aland was taken to a local garage.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Milo Smith, accompanied by Miss Frances Smith of Appleton, and several friends from Milwaukee, returned Friday from a few days visit with friends at Sturgeon Bay.

Among the New London visitors at Appleton - Saturday were: Mrs. Herman Becker-and daughter, Mrs. Harley Heath and guest, Mrs. Kathryn McCall, Mrs. L. M.-Wright and daughter, Mrs. Russell Wilkenson and children, Mrs. Catherine Kurszveski, Mrs. Chester Allen, Miss Edna Allen, Mrs. £. W. Wendlandt Mrs. George Lea and son, Mrs. Giles H. Putnam and son Robert, Mrs son, Mrs. George Polzin, Mrs. William Block and Mrs. H. W. Gneich

ed relatives here Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Leppla

turned Saturday from their wedding trip and will spend a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke, before leaving for their Miss Valda Knoke will leave Tues-

day for Green Bay where she will be engaged as instructor of music in Miss Frances Lathrop, who is at-

in this city. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Minnie Stroschein, at Sheboy-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorges and daughter of Katawba, Wis., are guests for a few days at the Fred

Gorges home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams

and daughter Helen, spent Sunday at Appleton. Harold Sweedy, who is employed

Co., is confined to his home with a severe case of poison ivy. Miss Jean-Dessel and John Des-

sell, accompanied by their father, Lou Dessel of Calmar, Iowa, arrived Friday for the opening of the school year. Mr. Dessel returned Sunday, after spending the weekend at the C. 2. Feathers home, Miss Jean and John remaining to attend school

The Misses Edna Allen and Doro thy Wendlandt will leave Tuesday for Appleton, where they will attend Lawrence college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stanley and children of Shawano. visited relatives in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cristy and son motored to Green Lake Sunday where they spent the

MUKWA HOME, STRUCK BY BOLT, IS BURNED DOWN President of the Mae Jane Matucha.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fire, resulting from lightning during a thunderstorm, de- offices on Friday morning. stroyed the farm home of Frank Bukouski, in the town of Mukwa. ski, who lives alone, ran toward a neighbor's house after hearing the nesday at Horionville. crash of the lightning, to telephone heard the sound of the siren of this Schwantes home. the furniture in the dwelling, which liting with friends and relatives in was burned to the ground. No esti- this city. mate has been made of the loss. Mr.

HOOPER ADDRESS TONIGHT Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The Cause and Prevention of War, an address which should be of interest to all will be that of Mrs Jessie Jack Hooper. national legislative chairman of the Women's Federated clubs, who will speak at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Hooper will be the honor guest of the local Civic Improvement league, and her talk will be free to the public. The friends of members are asked to attend. A short musical program will preceed the address. Women of neighboring communities have also been asked to attend and to bring

shot gun shells. Guaranteed ment has already started. equal to any shell on the mar-W. College Aye.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. F. L. Zauz entertained at a 6:30 dinner and evening of bridge at the Zaug home Friday evening in honor of her daughter Miss Dorothy. Places at dinner were set for twelve guests. Miss Mildred Lyon received high honors

Cochrane, Jean Dessel, Marjory Bed-

Miss Marjory Beddie was hostess

A 6:30 dinner was served and the eve-|institution, and 24 seniors. received prizes in cards. Included number of girls. This number is four Gertrude Learman, Frances Lathrop, than in 1926. There are 11 in the Wendlandt, Dorothy Zauz, Helen Abrams, Margaret Cochrane, Alice

die, Edna Allen and Marjory Zaug.

Miss Frances Butler of this city and her sister, Miss Margaret Butler, Manawa high school at a salary of of Wansau, have just returned from \$2,400. kee, Sheboygan, Oshkosh and De third term and will teach science Pere. They were also guests of and coach athletics at a salary of friends at a cottage at Shore Acre, \$1,550. Mr. Jennings is absent durnear Green Bay. Miss Margaret has ing the first two weeks of the school returned to Wausau to resume her duties as public school nurse.

BOY HURT BY SHOT

-Charles Palmer Loses Two Fingers in Mishap

Special to Post-Crescent

companion Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Ferg, narrowly escaped n the hands of his companion. He was taken to the office of a local physician where it was found that eye lid and had lacerated the eve ball. The shot was removed by the physician. It is thought probable Port Wing in this state that the eyesight will not be impair-

Charles Palmer suffered the loss tending Oshkosh Business college, noon while he was working on a placed at \$1800. Miss Ruth Zemple spent the weekend with her parents plane saw at the Wisconsin Cabinet of this place returns for her fifth high school. Darrell Hahn has reling at the saw when his hand slip- teacher at a salary of \$1080. James Miles at a local hospital Sat- ped, nearly severing the figures. He was rushed to a local hospital where Mrs. R. C. Heldridge was a recent it was found necessary to amoutate visitor at the home of her mother, the members above the first joint.

CLINTONVILLE PEOPLE AT NEW LONDON MEET

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Between fifty and sixty local residents attended the Clintonville-New London A. L. L. at the Wisconsin Panel and Cabinet Meeting at New London Friday evening. The local society furnished the entertainment and the New London society the refreshments after the program.

At three act missionary drama, Two Masters" was presented by oung people of local churches at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Miss Myrene Plopper, member of the Dramatic club at Oshkosh college. was the director. The characters in the play were:

Mrs. Van Horn, a Christian lady of wealth who tries to serve two masters-Glenace Carlson. Her invalid mother - Buelah

Holmes. Janet, a missionary's daughter Dorothy Holmes.

Her college friends, Helen-Alice Anderson: Charlotte - Fay Besserdich; Rachel-Ramona Korb.

Mrs. C. Van der Witt Jones. distinguished traveller and lecturer-LaVerne Schoenike. President of the Culture Club

Members of the club, Eight girls. Miss Ruth Kickhoefer submitted to

a tonsil operation at the Dr. Finney Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dilley, Leona Perkins and Harold Schauder spent

early Monday morning. Mr. Bukou- Thursday evening at New London. Mr. and Mrs. L. Manser spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Streicher spent an alarm, but turned back when he Tuesday evening at the O. R. city. He was able to save most of Albert Kiekhoefer. Ashland, is vis-

Miss Marjorie Lochle, Chicago, re-Bukouski carried \$1,200 in insurance, turned to that city after spending a few days at the home of her auni.

Henry Carew and family, Wakefield. Mich., are visiting at the Robert Carew and Higgins homes. Mrs. J. E. Winkleman returned to

her home in Chicago Thursday after spending the past two weeks at the home of her father. Mr. Gust Fisch-

Mrs. Ernest Allen, Milwaukee, returned to that city Tuesday after visiting at the Joseph Leyrer home. Mrs. John Elsbury and Mrs. J. J. Monty were Marion visitors Friday evening. Work was started this week re-

modeling the old Davision Store Building owned by Harry Brooks. Mr. F. C. Lemke, Contractor has 75c is right-for a box of the work and excavation of the base-

American Legion Dance ket. GAMBLE STORES, 229 at Engelehardt's, High Cliff, Thurs Eve Sept 13. ribe Victims were Chinese,

ENROLLMENT IN MANAWA SCHOOLS LESS THAN IN '27

Survey Shows 225 Children With 236 a Year Ago

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-Total registration in the

236 were registered, but enough stuanother week to more than make up the difference. Of this number 55 boys and 74

girls are enrolled in the high school. This is seven less than a year ago but 12 more than in 1926. There are to a few friends at her home on W. 29 freshmen, a small class, 34 sophomores, 42 juniors, the largest junlior class in the history of the local

> leighth grade, ten bòys and but one girl in the seventh, 12 in the sixth. nine in the fifth, 13 in the fourth, 14 in the third, 13 in the second and 11 in the first. L. D. Hershberger has returned

for his third year as principal of month's vacation spent in Milwau- principal, will return to start his year as his father was killed in a blasting at his home near Spring Valley on Aug. 22. Andrew J. Ryan

FROM AIR-RIFLE ed. Miss Mabel Pitts of Platteville will teach English and Latin. It will be her sixth year here. Miss Marion Banderob of Oshkosh begins her Ferg Boy's Eye Endangered of the year as history instructor and receive_\$1440 for the nine months.-

> ceeds Miss Elsie Kressin of Thiensdepartment. Miss Kressin will teach ton's salary will be \$1260. An eightl teacher has been added to the facul-

returning for his third year as prin- Friday. of the two middle fingers of the left cipal and seventh and eighth grade

> Miss Eunice McCoy of Fond du Lac, a graduate of Oshkosh state teachers college, succeeds Miss Ellen Cochrane as fifth and sixth grade teacher. She will receive \$990. Miss Cochrane goes to Oak Park, Illinois Miss Margaret O'Brien of New Richmond succeeds Miss Loretta Cramer a: first and second grade teacher at

a salary of \$990. Miss Cramer will teach at Antigo this year. Sixty-five students have enrolled at the Lutheran parochial school

here. This is 13 less than a year ago. The same faculty in charge last year Mrs. R. T. Carpenter. has returned. Arthur Scheiwe of Cissna Park, Ill., is principal, with BECK LEAD NEARLY 400 Miss Concordia Karpinsky of this place as assistant The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky is again giving religious instructions to those pupils who will be confirmed.

SWISS ALPS AND PEOPLE DEPICTED IN NEW FILMS

Lausanne -(P)-The Swiss press reflecting the views of the government and people have been unanimous in braising the recent filming of Swiss scenes by Mrs. Made line Brandies of Hollywood.

The film is called "The Little Swiss Sculptor" and contains some remarkable pictures of mountains and studies of industries. Mrs. Brandies is planning to make similar educational films of other European countries.

Slayer of Ten



her three children and six other persons, Leung Ying, Chinese, is pictured here shortly after his cap- Albert D. Millerd, 4,585, L. P. Peture near Fairfield, Calif. Leung, a lishek, 1,554. cook, ran amuck with an ax and killed his employer, the latter's (family and two ranch hands. The led the 'Tree of Lattle Hands.' Its man maintained his smile after cap- five peculiarly-curved pollen-bear- Egyptian calender, except that he

STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

Stephensville-Mrs. John Kroeger entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Wedensday afternoon. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Redlin, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mrs. Otto Kroeger, Registered as Compared Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mrs. Anna Otto, Mrs. Ben Parthy, Mrs. Herman Brandt, Mrs. Clarence Hoier, Mrs. Minnie Morack, Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mrs. A. A. Schultz and Mrs. E. H.

> tended the Hortonville fair Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mc-Laughlin and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Main, Mr. and Mrs. William Ladwig, Charles Frost and sons, Arthur Loose, Howard Levezow, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and Mrs. Louis Steidl. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell, Mrs. Edith Griswold, Clintonville, and

Jolin home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cummings, New London, were callers in the village Wednesday evening.

GUNSHOT WOUNDS FATAL TO FORMER NICHOLS RESIDENT

Morgan Falk Accidentally Shot While Hunting in Woods Near Home

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-Mr. and Mrs. Fr.d Falk, Howard Hulburt, Lester Johnson and Albert Eskman attended the fu neral of Morgan Falk at Hatfield last Thursday afternoon. Mergan Falk died Monday night at a Madi som hospital from a gunshot wound inflicted by himself when his gur was accidently discharged as he stumbled while hunting in the woods O. P. Falk, residents of this vicinity until about six years ago wher they moved to Hatfield, and a grand

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert of Lo dstod moved here this week and w.l occupy the building owned by James Henry. Charles Maesch of Appleton was

ousiness visitor here Friday. Erven Brugger has just completed the new milk house he has been A. J. Falk and John Johnson of

Leeman were business visitors here Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larsen called on hand as the result of an accident instructor at the Manawa state Mrs. Otto Falk Thursday afternoon, tic crops vacation outings in cooler White House. Such matters are in-

have returned to Appleton to attend and Panel So. Mr. Palmer was work- year as third and fourth grade turned to Seymour where he is attending high school. Fraser Lumber Co., delivered four milk houses to farmers in this neigh-

> borhood this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. Lester Johnson were business callers in the village Friday morning.

Samuel and Ed Strong of Leeman vere business visitors here Friday. The Fraser Lumber company is per and coal yards. Mrs. James Henry returned to Chi-

, this week after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and it was up to the counselor to furnish the topper off again for desk duty, the jury, court attaches, stenograph-

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca—The official count of the

Beck 3.507. Lieutenant governor, to apartment house taking its place. tal votes cast 6,213: Harold L. Plum- Just now it is almost isolated by me. 1.298, C. H. Werden 1.254, Hen. street widening and sewer operary C. Huber 3.660. Secretary of state, total votes cast 6,450; Stanley tual British royal colony, is far from E. Plasecki 1,263. Theodore Dammann 5.181. State treasurer, total votes cast 6,540; Solomon Levitan 4,964 Barney M. Jostad 1,576. Attorney general, total votes 6.121-John W. Reynolds, 3,152, George M. Sheldon 1.336. Edward L. Kelley

U. S. Senator, total votes cast 1230: George M. Mead. 2402, Robert FIVE HORTONVILLE MEN M. Lafollette, 4208,

oles 6,678; Edward E. Browne. 5.278. John T. Kostuck 1,409. Assembly, total votes 7.139; D. Burnham, 2,204, Adam Schider, .244. Rudolph Schmiedeke, 3.931., Hugh O. Sherbert 404,F. H. Shoe-

opponent C. J. Trompson, received Mr. Schuh.

otal of 6,082 votes, Sheriff, total votes cast 7,524; Rov Akins 746. Harlow C. Millard 2,970.. Affibur Steenbrick 3,898. Clerk of Courts Ingbret Ovrom

District attorney, total votes. .964: A. M. Scheller, Manawa. 3,090; Lloyd D. Smith, 2,874. Register of deeds, 5.550; Peter H. Instal at Masonic Temple Friday exc-Jorgenson, 4537. Peter Pommer.

Surveyor, total votes cast 5,192; In Mexico there grows a tree calFigure in Big Trial



fal in Pittsburgh. They are: (1) Peter F. Walsh, superintendent of police; (2) Samuel J. Grenet, legislator; (3) Luke Sullivan, legislator; (4) John D. Meyer, U. S. attorney, the prosecutor; (5) John D. Pennington,

Diplomatic Activities **Cheat Corps Of Vacations**

custom and usage.

Washington-It is an appalling who in active seasons must always when the grand jury met and indict-

fact that summer seems to have stand ready to escort visiting diplo- ed 167 persons. become a time of diplomatic activity, mats or other internationally im- U. S. District Attorney John D to the great interruption of diploma- portant foreigners to the White and Joseph Richardson marshaled The genial Henry Chilton, C. M.

G., E. E., and M. P., acting counselor and second in command at the British embassy, was the victim Esme Howard, being absent on a trip home. Last year Sir Esme himself came posthaste from the summer embassy to confer with Secretary Kellogg when the three-power naval conference at Geneva headed for the rocks. This year Counselor Chilton came steaming back to town from sistant secretary and did much of the seashore up north on the heels installing a new scale at their lum of announcement that a Franco-habit of keeping a complete regalia, attorneys on the defense side alone, British naval limitation accord had high hat and all, at his office. It or a total of 334 defendants and at been reached. What it was all about saved time to pop it on, dash to the forneys. The latter, together with this time was not clear. Probably a little more detailed explanation Assistant Secretary Castle follows ers, newspapermen-not to mention of the affair by way of clearing the the same method. air between Washington and London That's what diplomats are for At any rate, it interrupted a summer that must have been much more enjoyable out of Washington.

AWAIT NEW HOME For one thing, the embassy itself election returns of the primary election about to be transferred to new ic, from Waupaca-co, conducted by and sumptuous quarters now build-County Judge William N. Martin, ing up the slopes of fashionable County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker, and Massachusetts avenue The old em-Police Justice M. B. Scott, was com- bassy on Connecticut avenue, so long pleted Saturday, and are as follows: gra edeybbu emfwy mfwypfwypmfw Out of a total of 7.699 votes cast graced by gilded British crowns to for governor. Ferris received 49, top off its gateway lamp post pil-Kohler 3.111. Zimmerman 1.031. lars, is soon to pass into history, an tions and the new embassy, a virready. Hastily shot up wooden temporary structures, relics of war time expansions, still fill the old embassy grounds and house much of its activities.

PREPAREDNESS Incidentally, absence of the President from the city serves to release

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Special to Post-Crescent Horionville-Bert Schuh, Howard Mace, Oscar Fisher and Victor Pryc of Hertonville, and Gordon Service of Milwaukee, were returning from 376; L. F. Shoemaker, who is run-Shipeten early Sunday morning ning for his seventeenth term and when their car was crowded off the thirty-second year as county clerk road causing the machine to strike received a vote of 5,052 against his a culvert. The car was owned by The car was bad's wrecked. The occupants, although County Treasurer L. J. Stadley, not seriously injured, were had?) had no opponent, but received a shaken up. Gordon Service suffered an injured side. Mrs. J. Silkey and three daughters

of Milwaukee, are visiting at the O Service home over the weekend. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Rideouf and had no opponent and received alfamily motored to Eau Clairs Fals. and Wausau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis attended the graduation exercises for the

class of nurses of Theda Clark hasning. Bernice Landig, niego of Mrs Otts, was one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponto let Thursday afternoon for Alexandra Minn., to spend a week. When Julius Caesar commoner

Egypt in 45 B. C. he adapted the ture by Sheriff Jack Thornton. All ing organs look like the fingers of did not adopt the equal months of the Explicate.

167 MEN WILL BE TRIED ON LIQUOR CHARGES IN EAST

Officials Wonder How They'll Conduct Hearings in Room Large Enough to Hold 150 cerned, as in Russia. China, Japan,

adictment, possibly the largest ev harging conspiracy to violate the national prehibition law. The largfederal building will, according to careful estimates, hold only 150 peris, including judge, jury, attoreys, defendants, newspapermen an: Among the "higher-ups" who ar

cheduled to be tried when the case omes up in. November are men

Superintendent Peter P. Walsh of he Pittsburgh police department, Police Inspectors Charles Faulk er, John J. McArdie and Joseph J. Police Magistrates J. J. Sweenes

ind John W. Orie. Luke Sullivan and Samuel J. Gre-

The charge against Supt. Walsh in the indictment is fairly indicative of the others. It alleges that during

awful traffic of intoxicating liquor y various persons within the said from dusty state department folks being made. They were disillusioned

1926 and 1927 Supt. Walsh

dealings in concessions for the un-

Meyer and Assistants Ralph Smith 1158 witnesses before the grand jucon- rors to tell their story. It is likely that many of them will be called as

witnesses at the trial. two-gallon stove pipe hats, walking All but a few of the 167 defendants have been arrested and H. S. Marshal James C. McGregor feels sure he will have the rest by the time the trial begins. The court ister to Hungary and whose earlier clerk has approximately \$800,000 in career includes Wyoming cow punchproperty impounded as a result of er experience as well as hoss-soldier- the hig indictment.

Under the law, each defendant is entitled to an attorney. Should each the ceremonial work, he formed the employ counsel, there would be 167 White House, dash back and pop the government's prosecuting staff, the 1.158 witnesses—are faced with

the little courtroom that can accor modate only 150. er is wondering what's to be done-

WOMEN CAN BE GOOD AVIATORS, LADY SAYS

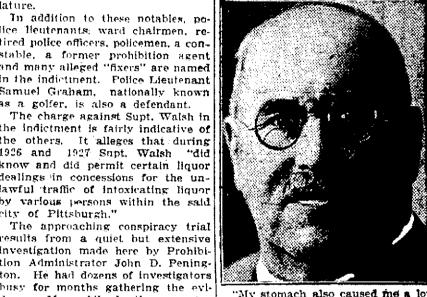
London-(P) -"I am firmly convinced that aviation has come to Roumania, Sweden, Holland and all those other countries which boast of successful women pilots." says Lady Heath, noted British pilot in an interview in the Sporting Life.

"It is little realized the part we men have played in the history of many conquests of the air. are many and glorious. She has stood by man, not only in the actua flying, but in the geneal development and construction of aircraft, and helped in less direct but not less sub stantial way by her encouragement

BUSINESS MAN ENDORSES DRECO Declares it Gave Prompt Re-

lief From Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism. "For about four years I have been

troubled by a weakness in my leg and stiff, painful joints. Some times it would get so bad I could hardiv walk and would trip over the least little thing," says Mr. J. P. Melcholr who operates a general store and two cheese factories at Wallace,



splendid. The stiffness is all gone I have told a good many of my customers about Dreco and some of them have taken it on my recommendation."

The Dreco mentioned above is root and herb preparation of unusual merit. It is very effective in toning up the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels, and ending suffering and pain. Try it and you'll recommend it too. Sold by Schlints Bros. and other leading druggists.

Root and Herb Tonie

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In Rum Quiz

Here are two men who figu prominently in the investigation was

alleged wholesale liquor grafter to Philadelphia. Max "Boo-Boo" in sports promoter, and Louis Elfman

below, were said to have been wit-

SPORTS AND DROP

Demands of Modern Life

BY JOHN A. BOUMAN

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have broken down much of this pre-

judice. A fundamental change is at

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America, England and other sport

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sire for emulation among the older

The demands of modern

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Against Games

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OOG-Lost, Black and white terrier with curled tail at the LaFollette park Monday, Notify Mrs. D. Burns W. Fourth st, Kaukauna. DOG—Boston Bull terrier, white with brown face, lost. Very friend-ly. Tel. 1919W.

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ALL PRICES REDUCED Studebaker Std. Coupe, \$550. Studebaker Big Six Victoria, Studebaker Std. Brougham, 1926 Nash Advanced Sedan, \$800. 1925- Buick Master Coach, \$650.

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GIRL-Over 18 to work in kitchen. Simon's. 207 No. Appleton St. HOUSEKEEPER— Witween 40 and 45 in Wanted. home. References required. Write W-35 Post-Crescent. MAID—For general housework. 18 or over. Phone 3774. STENOGRAPHER— Wanted. A-1
experienced, for Paper Mill Office.
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but not essential, good salary,
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Very good pay for the right men.
See Mr. Lucthree at \$10 A. M., 422
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In exchange for late 26 Ford coupe body in good condition.
Might pay some difference. Tel. 3684M.

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Superior St.

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Household Goods 59 DAVENPORTS-In genuine er, and imitation leather, BED DAVENPORTS—In genuine leather, and imitation leather, large and small sizes. Kitchen cabinet, "Seillers", like new. Dining tables in square and round, 6 8 and 10 feet, chairs to match. China cabinets, rockers of all kinds. Dressers, and chest of drawers. Herters of all sizes at low prices at Aaron's Furniture low prices, at Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave.

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Rooms and Board JEFFERSON ST. SO. 1216- Room, board Home privileges Tel. 1842J. MORRISON ST. N. 508- Pleasant room. Board if desired. Tel. 3539. MEADE ST. N 212-Room, board Gentlemen Garage if desired. Rooms Without Board

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rooms. Private home. Teachers or professional women preferred. DINING ROOM SETS— New and FRANKLIN ST. E. 231—Furnished rooms.

WASHINGTON ST. W. 311- Nicely furnished rooms. Close in. WASHINGTON ST. E. 315-Modern furnished room.

Rooms For Housekeeping APPLETON ST. N. 721- Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Desirable location. APPLETON ST. N. 714-3 rooms for light housekeeping. HARRIS ST. W. 110-3 furn. rooms. 2 blocks from P. O. No children.

Wanted-Rooms or Board SOARD AND ROOM-Wanted, Nonresident student, in private family Also garage. Preferably near High School. Write W-32 Care Post-

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COLLEGE AVE. W. 745—Large all modern apt. 5 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. COLLEGE AVE. W. 1203-4 room upper flat. Heated, CHERRY ST. S. 606-Modern heated 4 rooms and bath. Garage. DREW ST. N. 914— 2 room partly modern upper flat. Tel 1255. ELSIE ST. W. 802-4 room upper flat. Partly modern.

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Six room home, five blocks from College Avenue. Partly modern. Garage. Located on paved street. Price \$3.700. Can be handled with down and balance venient payments like rent. FIRST WARD

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING. NANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the 18th day of September, 1928, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the proposed amendment to the "Zoning Ordinance" by which a tract of land 120 feet square in the Southeast corner of Lot 2, Block 11, Kerrnan's Addition to the Fourth Ward of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, lying North of the North line of Fremont Street in said city and,

A tract of land 120 feet square in the Northeast corner of Lot 3, Block 11, Kernan's Addition to the Fourth Ward of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, lying South of the South line of Fremont Street in said city will be included in the commercial and light manufactur. Ing district.

All persons interested are fruited.

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Alaberta and light manufacturing district.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard. Notice is further given that an ordinance covering said amendment will be considered for passage and acted upon by the Common Council at its regular meeting September 19th, 1928.

Dated Sept. 7, 1928.

CARL J. BECHER,

City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. TY.

In the matter of the estate of Archie Fred Nelson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 9th day of October A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles C. Nelson as the administrator of the estate of Archie Fred Nelson late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

said estate.

Dated September 10, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconfilling, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Administrator, Sept. 10.17-24

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1928 Buick 28-47 Sedan, Discount
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Cpe. \$600 Off
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan, \$400 Disc.
1928 New Whippet Spt. Cpe., Disc.
1925 Lincoln Sedan ... \$2,150.00
1926 Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan,
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... Discount
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... Discount
1928 Marmon 7-pass DeLux Sed. \$1350
1928 Buick 28-47 Sedan ... 1,350.00
1928 Buick 27-47 Sedan ... 1,150.00
1927 Nash Adv. Vic. Cpe. 1,150.00
1927 Buick 27-47 Sedan ... 1,175.00
1926 Nash 7 Pass. Adv. ... 1,175.00 Nash 7 Pass. Adv. Chrysler 70 Brougham

Buick 54 C Coupe Buick Mas. Vict. Cpe. 1927 Buick Mas. Vict. Cpe.
1928 Chrysler 62 Brougham
1925 Cadillac Coach
1926 Nash Adv. 4-Door Sed.
1928 Nash Convert. Cpe.
1927 Studebaker Dict. Sed.
1926 Buick 47 Sedan
1926 Hudson Brougham
1926 Buick Stand. Vic. Cpe.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster
1926 Nash Standard Coupe
1925 Buick Sedan Master,
2-Door

2-Door 1927 Hudson Coach Buick Sport Trg. Mas. Chrysler 60 Roadster Hudson Coach Nash Standard Coach 1926 Nash Standard Coach
1927 Chevrolet Imp. Land.
1927 Olds Coach
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan
1923 Studebaker Stan. Sed.
1923 Packard Sedan
1927 Chev. Landau
1927 Essex Coupe
1924 Nash Coupe
1925 Willys Knight Sedan
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Buick 4-Pass. Coupe
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1922 Olds Sedan
1925 Ford Panel Truck
1924 Chev. 4-Pass. Coupe
1923 Star Touring
1921 Dodge Sedan
1921 Dodge Roadster
1922 Mitchell Touring
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Olena Nelson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 2th day of October A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Charles C. Nel.

sidered:

The application of Charles C. Nelson as the administrator of the estate of Olena Nelson late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled

BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 309 Insurance Eulding, Appleton. Wisconsin. Attorneys for Administrator. Sept. 10-12-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.—
IN PROBATE.
In the matter of the estate of Jo-In the matter of the estate of Joseph Lamersky, deceased Notice is Hereby Given. That at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D., 1928, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted. The application of Nellie Fiers,

FRANCIS J. ROONEY.

generation here. Nevertheless, in reply to an in quiry, nine out of ten in the world of politics, business and finance have returned the sterotyped answer: "No time for sports." Among the members of the new German cabinet, finance minister Dr. Rudolf Hilferding is virtually the sole exception. He is a devotee to mountaineering, while Dr. E ich Koch, minister of justice, is 495.00 fond of horse riding, but rarely indulges in his favorite sport. All the other ministers "cannot find time." Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank; Dr. Julius Dorpmueller, chief of the German Federal Railways, and Jacob Goldschmidt, director of the Darmstaed-The late August Thyssen, well known Rhenish industrial magnate, used to be held up as a paragon of a hard-working German. True, he toiled in his office for 14 to 16 hours

ter and National Bank, all replied that they have no leisure for sports although the latter is a member of a whole range of sporting clubs and owns a splendid motor yacht. "Only," he says, "I never get time to use them."

LEGAL NOTICES

the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated September 10, 1928

Ry the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

The application of Nellie Fiers, for the appointment of an Administrator de bonis non, with will annexed, of the estate of Joseph Lamensky, late of the Village of Kimberly, in said county, deceased Dated the 8th day of September, 1928.

Br 'be Court Attorney for said Estate. Sept. 10-17-24

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Chicago (A) Poultry alice steady, receipts 2 cars fowls 30; springs 29; broilers 30, roos'ers 20;

spring ducks 17@24, spring geene

ordinary firsts 27@29

NOTHING SECRET IN FRANCO-BRITISH PACT

League Assembly—Irishman Asks Disarmament

Geneva-(A)-Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France, Monday told the assembly of the league of nations said it had been arranged for the sole purpose of facilitating reduction of

M. Briand spoke from the rostrum of the assembly. Delegates of 50 nations formed his audience and they applauded as he emphasized the peaceful purpose of the understand-

M. Briand referred to the naval understanding between France and Great Britain, saying the two governments had thought that they were accomplishing something toward the peace of the world but the result had been singularly unfortunate. M. Briand pledged French

M. Briand used ridicule in driving home his denial of whispers heard that the accord contained more provisions than appeared on the surface or had been made public. The address followed a plea for an

was given bý E. Blythe, vice presiminister of finance, posts and teleommended that a time limit be put on the work of the preparatory disarmament commission.

Mr. Blythe said that the Kellogg pact made war a crime and an outrage. He hailed the initiative taken by the United States in this and said t his own government was in the st sympathy with the entire

ASSIGN SEWER WORK TO APPLETON COMPANY

Contract for laying sewers on ing to word received Monday by Mayor A. C. Rule from the Manito-

Assignment of the bid to the Appleton company awaits approval of ited Mrs. Ida Walsh on Sunday. the city before becoming final, but Wilson and company has agreed to

The Manitowoc company was warded the work on the above mentioned streets, but the remainder of for Fond du Lac after a short visit view of the fact that Grav-Robinson tire sewer job, it wrote Mayor Rule that it could not afford to move its equipment here.

WISCONSIN-AVE GRADE

All piling on the west side of the street for the falsework for Chicago and Northwestern Railway company tracks at the E. Wisconsinof the track. The crossing still is open to traffic.

REPORT ON WELFARE WORKER TO BE HEARD

A report on the activities of the committee investigating need of a day morning by auto for a visit social welfare worker in Appleton, will be heard at a meeting of the waukee. Civic Council Monday evening at the Y. M. C A. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Members of the council also will hear a detailed report on the summer playground work just com- year. seted. Harry Sylvester, chairman of the playground committee, and returned from a six months tour of A. C. Denny, director of the grounds Europe. during the past year, will make the

PARTY SPENDS SUNDAY AT CHAIN O' LAKES

Twelve Appleton young people made up a party which spent Sunday on an outing at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. The group took an excurgion trip around the lakes and enjoyed a picnic luncheon before returning home. Those making the trip were Misses Gertrude Kasten, Grace Roblee, Mable Kleiss, Ruth Praser, Norma Stolzman, Linda Stolzman and l Irone Ziegler and Otto Wofahn, Marvin Wasserbach, John Stolzman, El-

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO **NOT SERIOUSLY HURT**

mer Schroeder and Arthur Dimick.

Theresa Jackson, 7-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Jackson. route 7. Appleton, was slightly injured at a piclock Monday morning when she was struck down by a car berly. The little girl ran out from to see the oncoming auto, if was reported. She was taken to St. Elizaboth hospital, where it was found that her injuries were only minor

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR SALVATION ARMY MAN

Ohns ister. M walker a district wan a of the Wednesda moon as Con of Lawrence college.

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Win em Blank, Waterloc, Wis, was fixed \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded!

SHIOCTON MAN IS SOUGHT BY SHERIFF

ed a statewide search for Geln So Says M. Briand Before O'Brien, Shlocton, for whom a warrant has been issued charging him of a minor. He left Shiocton late palatial homes in all Hollywood ... Sunday afternoon with a 15-year-old expensive automobiles... a private

MORE RAIN IN OFFING: WEATHERMAN PREDICTS more exclusive social circles as william Harrison Dempsey and his

a king and queen could desire.

metropolis.

waiting for us to come back.

LIKE THEIR HOME

that few people think of inconnec-

tion with the Dempseys Both hav-

ing been in the public eye for so

long, they are considered solely in

that light - Jack as the former

heavyweight champ and the great-

est fighter who ever donned gloves

However, Mr. and Mrs. William

Harrison Dempsey, private indivi-

riture in their house was person-

ally selected by Estelle, with oc-

cassional aid from Jack. And they

PITTSBURG POLICE BAR

of John L. Lewis as president of the

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mre

Lyle Baurian, N. Alvin st. Sunday

United Mine Workers of America.

hea**d** said.

121 were arrested.

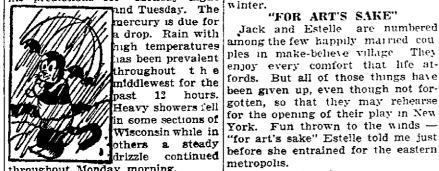
When not working, Estelle thor-

The home angle is something

too long to be apart

are proud of it.

4 hours, the weatherman says in appear in David Belasco's stage play, his predictions for Monday night



western part of Wisconsin, and it is possible that with the winds blow- fighting popularity to the tune of recently in many European quarters ing in the west and southwest, the weather here ill be ideal within a himself and an additional \$2,000 for Showers are probable in the upper

and lower lake regions Tuesday and they do in Congress, that is a good nternational disarmament conference the mercury will not change very salary. before next year's assembly which much. The mercury registered 63 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Mondent of the executive council and day morning and 76 degrees above

PERSONALS

Miss Esther Foth of Kenosha is usiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Smith, Johnt, are visiting in Superior. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pankreas, W.

College-ave, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Treiber, Pierce-ave, spent Sunday at Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. John Helmrath, 313

E. Randall-st, left Monday for De Pere, where they will attend the funeral of the latter's father, D. P. Spring and Summit-sts and W. Wis- Franken, who died Sunday afterconsin-ave, awarded by the city to noon. Mrs. Nellie Verstage, Ran-The Gray-Robinson Construction Co., dall-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manitowoc, has been assigned to R. Helmrath, College-ave, also will J. Wilson and Co., Appleton, accord- attend the funeral, which will be and Estelle as a darn good actress. held Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hilfert, Mr.

and Mrs. William H. Peck and duals, actually are home-loving prodaughter, Eunice, of Milwaukee vis- ple. Practically every piece of fur-

Mrs. George Bodoh and daughter, take over the work on the bid of E. Glasnap and Grace Bodoh of Apthe Gray-Robinson Co., and it is not pleton and Joseph Bodoh of Green probable that any objections will be Bay returned Saturday from Chicaweek with relatives. Sister M. Jeannette left Sunday

the work went to Wilson and Co. In with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bodoh, New London. Miss Evelyn Colson of Green Bay

and Joseph Bodoh spent Sunday at Appleton with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, Mrs. homas Blake and Mrs. Roy Wheel- the eastern invasion.

er spent Friday at Milwaukee. Mrs. C. B. Owen, 207 N. Appleton-CROSSING STILL OPEN st, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital recently, is recovering.

Mrs. Charles Biernan, 1717 N. Appleton-st, Miss Annette Kronschnabel, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. ave crossing have been driven, and Cyril Kronschnabel, Oshkosh, spent seven piles driven on the east side several days at Lancaster and Prairie du Chien.

Dr. and Mrs. William Keller and family motored to Mt. Calvary Sunday to visit their son, Lawrence, who is attending St. Lawrence col-

Miss Isabel Keller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Keller, left Monwith friends in Kenosha and Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. August Bohl of Wausau visited in Appleton Sunday. The Misses Tress and Alice Holzer left last weekend for Fond du Lac

where they will teach this coming Miss Rose Haug, E. Lincoln-st, has

Louis L. Scholl of Aurora, Ill., was in Appleton Monday on busi- at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. heimer will preside. Miss Gladys Paradise of Milwau-

kee is viviting at the George Filz home, 1120 W. Elsie-st. Gordon Bush of the Midwest Publishing company left Monday af-

ternoon for Chippewa Falls on busi-**COMMITTEE GETS READY**

FOR Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

The membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to di∝cuss prelimnary plans for the fall campaign which will start Oct. 8 and continue to Oct. 12. T. E Orbison is chairman of the committee and Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be present at the meeting

LINE UP CITIES FOR FOREMANSHIP CLASSES

H G. Noyes, itinerant co-ordinator of the pulp and paper industry at in front of the Kimberly school, Kun- the Appleton Vocational school is spending the week visiting cities in between two parked cars and failed Wisconsin making final preparations for the Foremanship Training classes in industrial plants. Mr. Noves will visit plants at Wausau, Stevens Point. Eau Claire and Wisconsin

SEND HOLSTEIN CALF TO TEXAS BY EXPRESS

ciation जा। eend a Holstein call to consin discon of the Salvation McLear Texas this week, accord Army, " I be the speaker at the ling to Fred Harriman of the accoregular week's meeting of the Ki, classon. The animal is to be shipped way botch Mr. Isley is a graduate attention on the trip, according to mr. Harriman.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit, sutherizing g liv of or it kenness. He was are construction of a garage at 967 W. rested on W Prospectave about 9 Oklahoma-ave, was issued Saturday o'clock Sunday night by Officer Wal- by John Weiland, building inspector. At may examined to Edward Merica.

Jack And Estelle Are Numbered Among Markets Sheriff Otto Zuehlke Monday start- Hollywood's Few Happy Wedded Couples PRICES CONTINUE



Jack and Estelle .. happily married .. and Estelle taking her

DEATHS

KLEIN FUNERAL The funeral of Benno F Klein,

the died suddenly. Thursday night was held from the home at 1519 S Jefferson-st at 8 o'clock Monday

fast in bed while Jack attends to Beaters were Bernard Langenbusiness or does a little easy road work just to keep in trim. Then both take a refreshing plunge in the and Edward Puchscherer. Delegates yard. That's what they consider a which Mr. Klein was a member, perfect start for a perfect day. attended the funeral. "We won't have anything like

PHILLIP NICHOLS, SR. this in New York, ' they remarked Phillip Nichols, Sr., 77, died regretfully, while making plats for But \$12,000 a week can't be laugh

Monday morning. He lived at Sey-ithe country over, regardless of parmour for 40 years. He is survived ty or religious affiliation. He proby his wife, two sons, Arthur and nounced absolutely false any state Rufus and one daughter Lillian. Fu- ment that the organization had neral services will be held at 2 o'clock raised the religious issue Wednesday afternoon from the UNIONISTS FROM CITY Pittsburg, Pa. -(A)-The national "Save the Union" convention, called cemetery. by opponents of the administration

ROTARY PROGRAM FOR

cannot be held here, Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh announced Monday. "I am not going to permit them to come to this city and men-ace our people by rioting, the police A clash occurred Sunday when the S S Roosevelt rescue scene, sche-"Save the Unionists" prepared to duled for the Tuesday meeting at open their meeting Six persons were the Hotel Northern. The new proinjured, one probably fatally, and gram has not been announced yet

Walther League Meets

The Senior Olive branch Walther league will hold its regular business meeting in the Mount Olive church parlors at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-A daughter was born to Mr. and ning Plans for the coming year Mrs. Arthur Bunks, 731 S Mason st, will be discussed Miss Emilie Runtz-

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WET, DRY GROUPS **OUTLINE STANDS**

Anti-Salloners to Support tionists Hold Back

Washington - (AP)-An outline of berg, Roman Meehl, Clarence and the campaign of 1928 has been giv-Reuben Stadler, Lawrence Suess, en to the Associated Press by rank ing officials of the Anti-Saloor swimming pool, located in the side from the Holy Name society, of League and the Association against the Prohibition Amendment

Speaking for the Anti-Saloon League, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, its director of education, said the league was supporting Herbert his home in Seymour at 8 o'clock Hoover and dry candidates generally

Evangeheal church at Seymour and Association Against the Prohibition American Smelting 214 Westinghouse 1051 burial will be at the Seymour city Amendment, disclosed that a decision whether to put the association American Sumatra Tobacco .. 70% Willys-Overland 24% actively into the presidential cam- American T & T 18114 Worthington Pump 40 % paign is awaiting a meeting of the American Wool 16 TUESDAY IS CHANGED this month, but that widespread American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ... 73% Goodrich ... Goodrich ... Goodrich ... Goodrich ... Goodrich ... 39% Electric Power and Light ... 39% Electric Power and Light ... 39% announced for Tuesday noon has house who oppose prohibition "Re- Atl Gulf & W Indies 5518 Texas Gulf Sulphur been necessary owing to the unex- peal of the eighteenth amendment"

Committee meets

Bills were allowed by the county highway committee at a meeting Saturday morning at the courthouse. Other routine business matters were!

trip through the east They visited Continental Motor 187, Tidewater Associated 23% 2.05%. the northeastern sections of Canada Continental Oil 173 ington and southern cities.

Oshkosh American Locomotive 99 American Beet Sugar 2224 Wabash "A" Railroad American Can American Car & Foundry 97% Chesapeake & Ohio 1884, Postum Chicago Great Western Com. 13% Chicago R I & Pacific 122 U. S. Liberty 31/28

UPWARD MOVEMENT International Nickel and Montgomery Ward High-General Outdoor Cert. 36% est in History

New York-(P) Stock prices movirregularly higher at the opening Hartman lied Chemical and Midland Steel Products Preferred each fell back Expectations of easier call money

conditions this week coupled with the favorable weekend trade fore casts, stimulated the huving move-Major speculative activity was again on the up side, although the volume of trading falled to main thin the terrific pace, set in last Montgomery Ward omekly assum-

ed the leadership of the market by

soming 74 points to a new high

record at 245. Commercial Solvents panied into new high ground by risk demand on merger dividend points to 26% on selling presumably

inspired by the institution of legil proceedings against the company by a New Jerser theatre owner. International Nickel and General Railway Signal quickly made up the dividends which came off the stocks Monday Foreign exchanges opened steady

with sterling cables unchanged at

Hoover - Anti - Prohibi-large advances occurred during the al Nickel reached 130, and Montgomery Ward 250 both record figures for all time, while Republic Steel at the major organized efforts that are | 7614 was at its best since 1922 Call to be thrown into balance on both loans again commanded 712 percent The closing was irregular Total sales approximated 3 500 000 shares

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

General Electric 1661-General Motors 200 % Granby Copper Great Northern Ore ... Hupmobile Independent Oil & Gas International Comb. Eng. Insparation International Harvester 291 International Nickel International Merc Matire Com 5 International Merc Marine Pfd. 35 Kelly-Springfield Tire 2012 Louisville & Nashville 145 Marland Oil Mexican Seaboard 2031

Mami Copper 2134

Missouri Pacific Pfd. 121

National Cash Register No

St. Paul Rallroad Common 3714

St Paul Railroad Pfd. 29

Fimkin Roller Bearing 140

Union Bag and Paper 42

United States Steel Preferred 141

Warner Bros. "A" 131

| Magma Copper 59

LIBERTY BONDS

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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BELLIES-

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Mid-Cont. Pete

National Enamel

Nash Motors ...

Motor Wheel

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White 34% it 41 No. 4 white .38% 🐠 3919 sample grade .37. Wheat No. Republic Iron & Steet 7412 2 hard 10912611013. Rye No sales. Barley 59 268 Timothy seed 450 2 5 10. Clover seed 21 00 @ 29 50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Studebaker 801g raska sacked Irish Cobblers 90@1.00

eras Pacific Coal & Oil 1314 'obacco Products "A" 114%

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Wilwaukee—(P)—Butter firm; extras 47½; standards 45. Eggs firm 33@34 Poultry fairly steady; fowls 24@30, springers 25@29 Potatoes steady 75@100 Oniors firm: 200@225 per 100 Cabage steady \$10.00@112.00 per ton. U. S Steel Common Ex.D 13, 1541,

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Willwarker Wheat No. 1, dark northern, 123@1.33; No. 2, northern 121@131, No. 2, mixed 110@120 Corn No. 3, yellow 1 et; No. 3 winte 100; No. 3, mixed 36@

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapoli (AP) - Wheat receipts 1.384 cars, compared to 1.529 a year ago. Cash-No. 1 northern 1.064

衛1.10%; No. I dark northern: 14 per cent protein 1331 m 1381 a; 13 per cent protein 1.224@1284; 12 per cent protein 1.14 4 @ 1.18 4. No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protem 129'461314 to arrive 1294 @13115 No. 1 red durum 8914; Chicago & Northwestern 8512 U. S. Gypsum 6113 Sept. 106's: Dec. 10914; May, 17.9512. No \$ white cats .3612 2 3712. Barley 55 @ 63. Rye No. 1, 971g 在 901g. Flax No. 1, 2.03% @

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 7:8
Cows. good to choice 7:8
Canners . 4-5 Cutters ... 5-6
VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs)

1b. 20-21

Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb 19-21 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 15-18 VEAL (live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) Small calves, per lb. 9-10

Choice I ght butchers II2-12
Medium weight butchers II2-12
Heavy butchers 9-10
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 17
Medium weight butchers 17
Medium weight butchers 17
Heavy butchers 12
SHEEP—
Line 5 Dressed 10
Lambs live 12 ... Dressed 24
POULTRY—
Hens live 12 ... Dressed 24
POULTRY—
Hens live 12-25-28-30
Spring chinkers, live 25-28-30
Spring chinkers, live 30-23
Spring Chinkers, live 30-23
Spring Chinkers, dressed 30-35
EGG MARKET

EGG MARKET Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.
(Price paid Producers)
Fresh force 31-32

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

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Flax, per hd \$500

Sad bulls Selling Price at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of burded rounds)

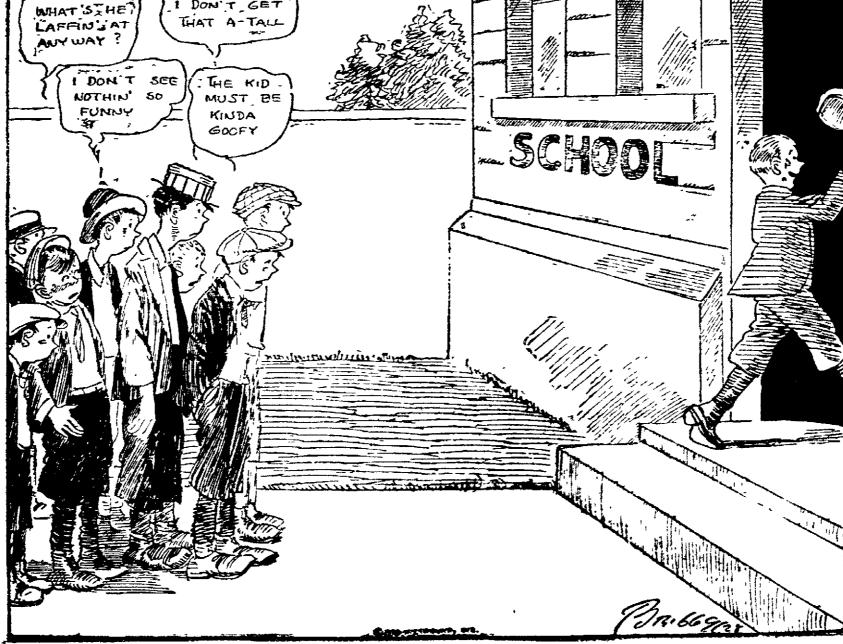
Standard Fran \$170 pure bran \$1100 Pred D \$300 Carded corn \$2400 Pred Search of corn \$2400 Pred Search of corn \$2400 Pred Search of Plymouth-Tigh factories offered 10.5 boxes of cheese for sale on the

Sa se I had tares 24% 100 daistes. And the first ten and the first ten boxes of to sexed the factorial out.

Farmer's Col. Board, Frian. Sept.

Two hundred and ten boxes of and those of feeder street and those of these were offered for sale on the cheese were offered for sale on th

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



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PROGRESSIVE CLUB **SPENT \$506 DURING** PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

Stanley Staidl, Victor in District Attorney Race, Had \$404 Expenses

Twelve more candidates and three political organizations filed final primary election expense reports with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The Outagamie-co Farmer Labor Progressive league, Anton Jansen, secretary, reported it spent \$506.35 during the entire campaign. A total of \$432 had previously been reported and \$74.35 were spent after the first report was made. The Beck-LaFollette campaign committee, David De Lorn, secretary reported it spent \$84. Jacob Jacobs, secretary of the Sigman-for-district attorney comphotograph as he took up his mittee reported expenditures of \$22. duties as U.S. under secretary of Candidates reported as follows: state. He succeeds Robert E. Olds, Stanley A. Staidl, \$241.60 previously who resigned. reported and \$162.82 later spent, total \$404,42 Samuel Sigban, \$218.70 previously reported, 81.76 later ex-**ACTION TO BREAK WILL** pended, total \$300.46; and Edward Charles Schrimpf, A. F. Creviere, Oscar J. Schmiege, John Rohan, F. J. Rooney, Miss Delia Schmidt, John Francken and Fred en Monday morning before Judge Wankey reported no additional ex-Fred V. Heinemann in coutny court penditures after the first report. in the action started by brothers and

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER ceased to break her will. The case ARRESTS 4 DRIVERS opened last week and after hearing

Peter J. Blanshan, county motorcycle officer, made four arrests over Hegner's estate totals about \$5,000 the weekend, one for reckless driv- and the bulk is willed to the St. ing, two for failure to stop at an Paul Evangelical Lutheran congrearterial highway sign and one for gation. It is expected testimony will driving an automobile without a li- be completed Monday afternoon and cense. Three of the alleged offend attorney's arguments will be comers were to appear in court Monday pleted late in the afternoon or early afternoon and the fourth will ap- Tuescay morning.

Robert Preliwitz, Edgar, Wis., is being held at the county jail on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested on Highway 10 in-the town of Greenville Sunday afternoon after his car zig-zagged from one side of the road to another, menacing other machines on the road according to Officer Blanshan.

- Glen Polzin, Marion, Wis., and a not learned, but for whom a John Doe warrant has been secured, were arrested on charges of failing to stop at an arterial highway at the intersection of Highways 26 and 10 at Leppla's Corners.

Henry Peters, Fremont, was artested on a charge of driving a car without a license.

SELL PROPERTY TO SATISFY EXECUTION

E. F. Miller purchased a one-fifth interest in the lot in the First ward, Appleton, for \$616.56 at a public sale overlies the upper lake region and conducted by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke plains states, with its center over exat the courthouse Monday morning treme western Wisconsin this mornto satisfy an execution against the ing. It is attended by showers owners of the property. Mr. Miller rather high temperatures over the held the execution and the property central valleys and is in good posiwas owned by Henry F. Wegner and tion to cause further showers and Phillip R. Hyman, etal. thundersqualls in this section to-

REALTY TRANSFERS

John J. Roberts to Martin Lan- sure should cause cooler weather afgenberg, parcel of land in town of ter the center of the "low" passes



TRIED IN COUNTY COURT

Addition testimony was being tak-

sisters of Miss Sarah Hegner, de-

testimony for a day and a half a

recess was taken until Monday. Miss

THE WEATHER

Chicago 70

Denver 54

Kansas City 72

Milwaukee 70

St. Paul 70

Seattle 48

Washington 64

WISCONSIN WEATHER

day; probably showers; cooler tonight except in extreme north; cooler Tues-

day in south and in extreme east

GENERAL WEATHER

low pressure of moderate intensity

night and Tuesday. No strong high

pressure is yet apparent following

this "low" but the reaction in pres-

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lantic states, with fair weather.

The pressure is high over the At-

Mostly unsettled tonight and Tues-

nursery has come to industry with aptitude. a device for measuring mechanical aptitude among applicants for jobs requiring such ability.

It is nothing more or less than a block puzzle - a square of wood of the General Electric Company,

West Lynn, Mass -(A)- The good indicator of innate machanical dratting, scientific research, tool

Among 4,000 persons who have and three-quarter minutes or less, ceeded six minutes. while the slowest thousand requir jigsawed into nine wiggly pieces these individuals were mature hold-sert, "indicate that the wiggly which, after being shuffled, can be ers of responsible positions, and by blocks measure an innate aptitude reassembled in only one way. As segregating them into groups it is which, after the fourteenth year of analysis, characteristic of engineers employed in the West Lynn works possible in the opinion of Francis L. a child's life, persists unchanged by the time required to fit the pieces the company's human engineering ble rapidly, not through acquired

pations in which the rapid block asm which the slow men may pros-**Aptitude Test From Toy**

> have found, many are successful in utes for assembling the block, the and die making, all-round machin-should carefully avoid, in his plans ing, machine setting-up and repairing, or structural iron and sheet assembled the blocks, the fastest metal work. Only an occasional rethousand completed the task in two presentative of these callings ex- ability, however, has been shown

"All of the data which can be ed more than six minutes. Many of marshaled," the investigators as-Keane and Johnson O'Connor of education. Engineers solve the puz- ed by the blocks is strictly mechantogether has been found to be a Laboratory, to ascertain the occu- learning, but because all who or- in general."

emblers can succeed and also those block solution have gradually dropped the profession.

Calculating that five years wipe out from the mechanics group Of those who finished with two large number of those who origiand three-quarters minutes, they nally require more than four minengineering, designing laboratory experts advise that "the youth who exceeds this minimum for the future, thought of undertaking any occupation demanding mechanical reasoning.' The same

> ical occupation. and mechanics. The ability measur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4! SMITH READY FOR

WESTERN CAMPAIGN ly a 4,000 majority in Wyoming and topped the Davis-LaFollette vote by about 25,000 in Minnesota in 1924, he fell almost shy 25,000 shy of the na and approximately 9,000 short in North Dakota. In Wisconsin, La-

Coolidge and only 68,000 for Davis. The Minnesota Coolidge's total was vis' 55,000; in North Dakota Coolidge

gut 94,000; La Foliette 89,000, and Davis 13,000; in Montana Coolidge received 74,000; LaFollette nearly 66. 000, and Davis about 34,000, while Wyoming gave Coolidge 41,000; La Follette 25,000, and Davis only 12,000. In every state Governor Smith eners after he leaves Denver and until

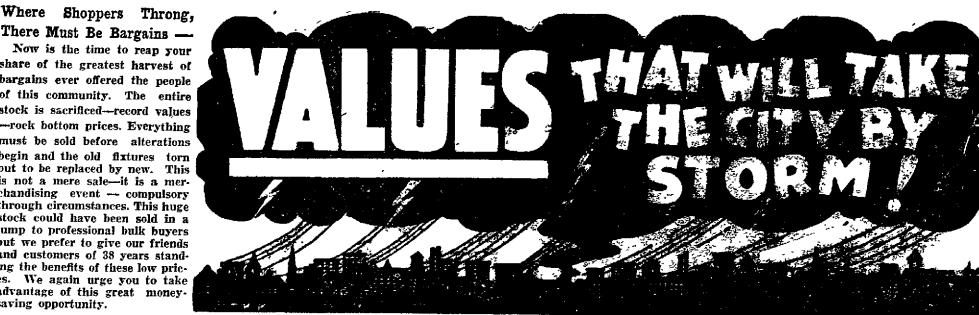
he gets back in Illinois on his r turn to New York, a United States senator is up for reelection. Senator Frazier, who is classed as one of the Republican Independents. combined opposition total in Monta. and who has announced for Hoover again is making the race in North Dakota. In Minnesota, Shipstead. the only Farmer-Laborite in the sen-Follette rolled up a vote of more ate, is up for reelection and in Wisconsin, Young "Bob" LaFollette is than 453,000 as against 311,000 for the Republican senatorial nominee,

Neither LaFollette nor Shipstead has expressed himself openly as to 420,000; LaFollette's 339,000, and Da- which presidential candidate he will support.

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54x54 Cloths

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value

Towels

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Napkins

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Children's Waist Union Suits, 85c value

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of fine quality Silk Radium or Rayon in beautiful patterns and trimmings. Every hour. every day, this store is filled with wonder bargains. \$4.95

Belts and Hand Bags You can buy any Belt or Handbaz left in the fore for only 9c each. There are about 50 belts

go for only 9c and a few bags left so out they Notions ilk Floss, 5c value.

Coats, Pearl Cotton, 10c Sateen This is our famous Fairy Charmense, 35 inches

lathes Brushes.

wide, in all colors. It was a special with us at

Blankets Beacon brand in vivid Indian designs and brilliant colors. You seldom have the chance to buy Childs' Sleepers

Of good quality outing flannel, sizes 2 to 4. Here's a sale where wonders never cease, something new all the time. 59c value

Laundry Cases

Made of strong and light shipping board, covered with heavy brown duck, complete with 2 straps, name plate and mailing space, all ready for shipping. 5 inches deep, 12 inches wide, 20

Blankets

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Blankets

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